

The Sunday Sun

Vol. 3, No. 5

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Read The Sunday Sun and The Williamson County Sun to learn the whole story of what's happening in Western Williamson County each week.

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, July 11, 1976

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Plea bargain gets Mixon eight-year probated sentence

by NEL PERSKY
and BUDDY ADAMS

David Wayne Mixon of Cedar Park pleaded guilty Thursday morning to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in exchange for an eight-year probated sentence and dismissal of aggravated rape and robbery charges.

He had been scheduled to go on trial again Monday morning on the rape charge after a mistrial June 17. Robbery and unauthorized use charges were pending.

Mixon agreed to give up his rights to appeal and to file a motion for new trial as his attorney, Michael Grimes of Round Rock, entered the guilty plea in Georgetown's 26th District Court on Thursday. In return, the state dropped the more serious charges.

"WE REACHED AN AGREEMENT and that's what I recommended to the court," said District Attorney William H. Connor, adding, "We have agreed to drop further prosecution."

Connor explained, "We make promises and agreements in the world today all the time and that's what we are doing here." He said that if Mixon fulfilled the terms of his probation, he could avoid time in the state penitentiary. "If not," said Connor, "we will ship him to the pen for eight years."

Mixon was sentenced to serve eight years in

the Texas Department of Corrections. But since the conviction was his first for a felony offense, the sentence was probated. Mixon will pay \$10 a month in probation fees during the term. He was also charged \$49 in court costs.

MIXON WAS CHARGED with aggravated kidnapping, rape and robbery after a December 5 incident in which a Cedar Park convenience store was allegedly robbed of \$35 and the store clerk raped, then kidnapped in her own vehicle and taken to Dallas.

He was originally indicted on those charges May 6, but the prosecution later dropped kidnapping and robbery charges.

The rape case came to trial in 26th District

Court on June 14. After two and a half days of testimony, jurors deliberated for over ten hours but failed to reach a unanimous verdict. District Judge Kirby Vance declared a mistrial June 17 when jurors announced the verdict hung 10 to two in Mixon's favor.

Mixon was again indicted on the robbery charge June 29 when the Williamson County Grand Jury also indicted him for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Vance requested a new judge be assigned to Mixon's case after the mistrial. Presiding over the Thursday morning hearing was retired District Judge James K. Evetts of Bell County, recently appointed to hear the case by Austin

Judge Herman Jones.

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Jurors are scheduled to appear in the district court at 9 a.m. Monday to hear testimony from six prosecution witnesses in the trial of Raul Zavala Robledo, charged with possession of an unauthorized weapon on licensed premises. Bond for Robledo was set at \$750 following his indictment on April 2, 1975.

Charges stem from an alleged incident at a Taylor cafe. Robledo was also charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the incident.

James L. Cletcher was appointed to act as defense attorney.



DAVID W. MIXON
... gets eight-year sentence
for unauthorized vehicle use

Sheriff reports rape arrest

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard last week reported the arrest of a Bartlett man on a rape charge and apprehension of six juveniles in connection with two burglaries.

Bosshard said Tetuss Leroy Miller, 18, was arrested in Bartlett on June 25. Miller was charged with the rape of a 13-year-old resident of the Temple Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center. He was confined to the Williamson County Jail on \$10,000 bond following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Bill Hill.

The rape allegedly occurred about 2 a.m. June 21 on County Road 149, one-tenth of a mile west of that road's intersection with County Road 148, between Walburg and Weir.

The complainant was allegedly raped after she was picked up while hitch-hiking from the Temple MH-MR Center.

The alleged offense was first reported to the Bell County Sheriff's Office on June 21 by the Temple MH-MR Center. The Bell County Sheriff's Office reported to the Williamson County Sheriff's Office the following day.

SHERIFF BOSSHARD said Miller's arrest followed an intensive investigation during which his investigators put in many hours covering central Williamson County, Temple, Bartlett, and Austin. He credited himself and deputies Leon Kelley and Jim Boutwell, Bartlett Police Chief Horace White, and Bell County Chief Deputy Leon Phillips with key roles in the investigation.

The case is to be presented to the next session of the Williamson County Grand Jury.

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Bosshard credited Deputies Mike Harrell and Jim Wilson with clearance of two Cedar Park burglary cases.

The sheriff said Harrell apprehended two juveniles in connection with the alleged burglary of the John Hayden residence on Highway 183 North on June 29, and theft of an auto from the Cedar Park Plaza shopping center.

One juvenile sought in connection with the case is still at large.

HARRELL recovered several allegedly stolen items from the roadside near the home.

The 1965 Oldsmobile auto allegedly stolen from the shopping center was recovered by the Austin Police Department at 3000 Guadalupe St. on Tuesday morning after the Austin PD was alerted by the Williamson County Sheriff's Office.

DEPUTY JIM WILSON arrested four juveniles in connection with the burglary and

vandalism of two residences in the Shenandoah section of Cedar Park.

Allegedly burgled and vandalized were the Harold L. Weston residence at 3008 Great Valley and a home at 3204 Great Valley. The owner of the second residence was away, and damage was not determined.

Wilson recovered items allegedly stolen in that case also.

All six juveniles were referred to the county Juvenile Court, then released in the custody of their parents pending action of that court.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

On reaching home each afternoon after work I do as many do — I head for the refrigerator. Some go for that bottle of refreshment, but not me. I find a bowl of fresh-picked, miniature tomatoes and eat 'em like popcorn! They are a tasty treat, right out of Clara's little backyard garden.

IN ADDITION to the tomatoes, the 6-by-20 foot (approximate size) plot has produced potatoes, lettuce, chard, spinach, parsley and beets. Squash, cantaloupes and ornamental gourds are yet to come. The vines are running all over the place and we are wondering just what to expect. They may be a mix! No commercial fertilizer or insecticide was used and we have no trouble with insects. We do have nasturtiums and marigolds adjacent to repel the little devils. We save a lot of our grass clippings, leaving them in plastic trash bags placed in a mulch bin, where they decompose very rapidly and become a wonderful organic fertilizer. This is worked into the soil when it is bedded at the beginning of the planting season. In our case, it has worked well.

In these days when everyone is trying to save a bit here and a bit there, a garden, even a small one in the flower bed, makes sense, and better eating. There's nothing in the world of food that tastes much better than well-cooked, well-seasoned small new potatoes, right out of the garden!

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OUR JULY 4th celebration was a bit dragged but still a worthy event. A passel of people did an enormous amount of work getting everything together for that soggy, rainy day which was expected to be bright and clear. All the activities suffered, except perhaps the fireworks, which came late in the day when the clouds had blown away. But it was still a fine, worthwhile occasion and the entire community appreciates the good work of the Bicentennial Commission.

George Nelson's town band was a sensational success Sunday afternoon, by the way. George came up with the idea for a town band just a few short weeks ago, sent out word he would work with anyone owning an instrument and, in the ensuing days put together a group that really sounds fine!

Some wag said that the only musician who missed a beat during the entire session was Rodney Klett, and George had him practice and march for three hours after the concert!

Klett, for those who might not know, is GHS's peerless band director, who has been known to make his performers do some extra chores when they foul up a bit in practice. Whatever he does, he gets results. Band music — high school, town and Southwestern — sounds superb in old Georgetown these days.

I hope we see more of the town group. I think this is a marvelous project for any community.

Week's news in a nutshell

Pat Nixon, much-admired wife of the former president, suffered a stroke Thursday, is reported to be in serious condition but resting well. The doctor said he could not determine what the long-term effects of the stroke will be. "I think she will walk. She may not walk normally," he said. "If the stroke doesn't get any worse, she's not going to die. If it gets worse, well, people do die from strokes." She was reported sitting up in bed, so, hopefully, she will be ok.

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JIMMY CARTER hopes to win the nomination by acclamation on the first ballot. An effort, primarily by northern delegates led by a Massachusetts state senator, will be made to block any such attempt by Carter people.

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President Ford picked up 10, Reagan 3 in North Dakota delegate hustlings, putting him 29 ahead.

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Round Rock Frontier Days were held Friday and Saturday, with a bunch of people on hand to see Sam Bass get it again, also Miss Round Rock named, enjoy a street dance and partake of other attractions offered in this annual event. Old Settlers Reunion opened Saturday night and will be running all week, ending Saturday evening with a gospel music program.

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A three-man board of equalization was appointed at Cedar Park Monday and a \$2 million suit filed against the bank of that city was temporarily halted, awaiting the outcome of the annual audit of the bank's records.

Opponents facing county problems

by NEL PERSKY

Countywide building permits and more sheriff's office deputies are on Democratic county commissioner nominee Carl Lidell's list of goals he would like to accomplish as commissioner of Williamson County's Precinct 1.

Lidell has spent the last 25 years working as a farmer and rancher. "That's how I support my 'habit,'" the Georgetown resident said in laughing reference to the many civic meetings he regularly attends.

One of the first changes he would like to promote at commissioners' meetings is establishment of a county building permit requirement.

"If you want to build a new home in town, you apply for a permit," he explained. "But county residents can build a home in the county without taking out any permit."

Lidell explained that such records required by the county would be of valuable assistance to the county tax office.

"Now our tax collector has to search the county clerk's deeds and records for placing it on the county tax roll."

"I just think it would make the work of the county simpler. Mr. Buck feels it would save one person in his (tax) office. He says they really have one person working fulltime researching records."

Another area he is watching closely is the field of law enforcement.

"With the tremendous growth in the area, especially the western half, we do need better law enforcement."

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CARL LIDELL
Democratic commissioner nominee

"I'd like to see the county grow at a planned, manageable rate," said James Coffman, Republican county commissioner nominee from Precinct 1.

And under that goal fall many plans and



JAMES COFFMAN
Republican commissioner nominee

possibilities.

High on Coffman's list of priorities is arranging a more equitable division of county revenue for Precinct 1 which, he recently noted, provides roughly 42 percent of the county tax base.

"Precinct 1 receives 25 percent of the county tax revenue, based on an equal split with the other precincts," Coffman noted.

"Precinct 1 contains over 40 percent of the registered voters in the whole county; Precinct 1 generates over 40 percent of the county tax revenue; Precinct 1 has — I think, and this may be a personal opinion, but I think it's right — more faster-growing subdivision-type areas than the other precincts. The new subdivisions around Georgetown, Round Rock and Jollyville are going to require some extra attention as well as a more equitable split of the county revenue."

Perhaps the precincts that do not have this fast growth, that are relatively stable, could divide up their funds to create a separate 'sub-division fund,' to be used for the problems related to their rapid growth."

Coffman explained that all precincts would, ideally, contribute to the special fund, which would be drawn from by those which have subdivisions needing more roads and other physical facilities as well as planned solutions to other types of problems created by their

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Paul Harvey

WE MADE IT!
We made it!

We made a wish and blew out 200 candles in a single breath.

Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, disruption or hangover.

Whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150 are already suffering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution" that at the age of 200 we're suffering nothing more serious than acne.

I'VE CELEBRATED personally with a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old and in-between we learned or relearned American history by participating in it.

If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white and blue.

History has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in some states — New York, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon — no prior training in history is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been shrinking every year.

And without a knowledge of how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

THEN ALONG CAME the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

Parades, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself, every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. And Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyrannical czars.

It was only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Two mainmost impressions of my own Bicentennial travels.

One: The Star-Spangled Banner still waves.

And two: If our cities are somewhat "overdone" our "country" hasn't even been discovered yet!

Editorials

Getting to be a mess

What's happening to professional sports — both national and international — is a shame. Amateur sports is only slightly better.

Virtually all of it has degenerated into a political and financial hassle, with nations and lawyers lining up on opposite sides, all angling for advantage and cash.

THE ENORMOUS OPPORTUNITY for really big money, made possible by huge stadiums and lucrative TV broadcast contracts, has moved American sports from the hands of sportsmen into the clutches of big business combines that are interested in profits, not the game.

Then, of course, there are the Olympic Games, the Davis Cup and other events that are supposed to bring nations together to compete as friendly athletes, but which has now dissolved into a worrywart of bitter bickering. Throw into the picture the real threat of terrorists and you round out a program that is anything but appealing.

And, sorry to say, there appears little that can really be done to correct the situation for some time to come. It could get a lot worse before it turns back the other way, the way it's supposed to be.

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How tall are you?

Abraham Lincoln, after becoming President, was taken to task for his kindness toward his enemies. "Why do you try to make friends of them?" asked an associate. "You are in a position now to destroy them." Lincoln gently replied, "Am I not destroying my enemies when I make them my friends?"

An Oriental proverb says: "Water does not remain on the mountain, or vengeance in a great mind."

Dr. Batsell Baxter tells of riding in a plane beside a blind business executive. He was so impressed with his friendliness he couldn't resist asking how he lost his sight.

"A competitor of mine employed a gangster to throw acid in my face."

"Do you know who it was?"

"Yes, but I couldn't prove it in court."

"Don't you feel terrible resentment?"

"I did for years, but it dawned on me that I was doing myself the real injury. I forgave this man and have actually done him some favors in recent years."

He went on to tell how this attitude toward an enemy had changed his entire life.

"... if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink... be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:20, 21).

Benjamin Franklin said:

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy;

Revenge one makes you but even with him;

Forgiving one sets you above him.

Using this method of measurement, how tall are you?

—Joe R. Barnett, in *The Taylor Daily Press*

FOCUS

Japanese fight high-rise shadows

By Kent Calder and Tashika Matsura

Tokyo
Amid the roar of bulldozer engines and against the silhouette of a huge yellow building crane 40 feet outside his apartment living-room window, Shunichi Kato sat sadly over Japanese green tea and pondered the future.

"A year ago I faced a living tree and the sky from this window," he reflected quietly. "It is a hard thing when a wall, even that of a great designer, replaces the sky and the sun. Surely a human being has a right to sunshine."

Mr. Kato is not alone in his concern with the right to sunshine in Japan today. Last year the Tokyo city government handled more than 1,500 such complaints including ones about seven foreign embassies. Placards denouncing "Russian fascists," "Turkish encroachment," "Cuban injustice,"

and so on have popped up at construction sites all over Tokyo since the first "sunshine right" protests against embassy construction plans in September, 1974.

"Sunshine right" means more to urban Japanese than to most people, because few Japanese homes have dryers or central heating, and the Japanese rely on sunshine to dry clothes, air bedding, and keep the home warm in winter. Furthermore, few homes have large lawns or gardens, and there are few public parks or playgrounds for enjoying the sunshine away from home.

Sunshine is considered precious in urban Japan because it is so hard to get. The population density of Tokyo, for example, has tripled since World War II and currently stands at more than 5,500 people per square kilometer. Not only are cities crowded, but they are haphazardly planned. Zoning laws

are weak. Skyrocketing land prices intensify economic pressure to build upward.

Since Tokyo, unlike Peking, New Delhi, Washington, and most other world capitals, has no definable "embassy quarter," diplomats often have to face irate residents when they contemplate putting up tall new embassies here.

Many of the foreigners fail to see what the fuss is all about. "Those protesters should be glad to be living in the shade — things are cooler that way," exclaimed one diplomat of a sunny Southeast Asian state being picketed for its expansion plans. The diplomats emphasize that their actions are completely within Japanese law, and building codes.

But such arguments cut little ice with residents of the Koku Takanawa apartment complex, situated in Shinagawa, a Tokyo suburb, when the Soviet Trade Center next door decided to add an extra wing in September, 1974.

Fearing the loss of sunshine to three floors of apartments if the Russians carried out their plan, residents decided to "shame" the Soviets into submission. Citizens of this upper-middle-class neighborhood called in Maoist City Assemblyman Goro Kiyomiya to coordinate their campaign. They floated huge banners with such

slogans as "The Russians are Fascist" and "Is a Socialist Country an Enemy of the People?" written in Japanese, English, and Russian and publicized on TV and in the press.

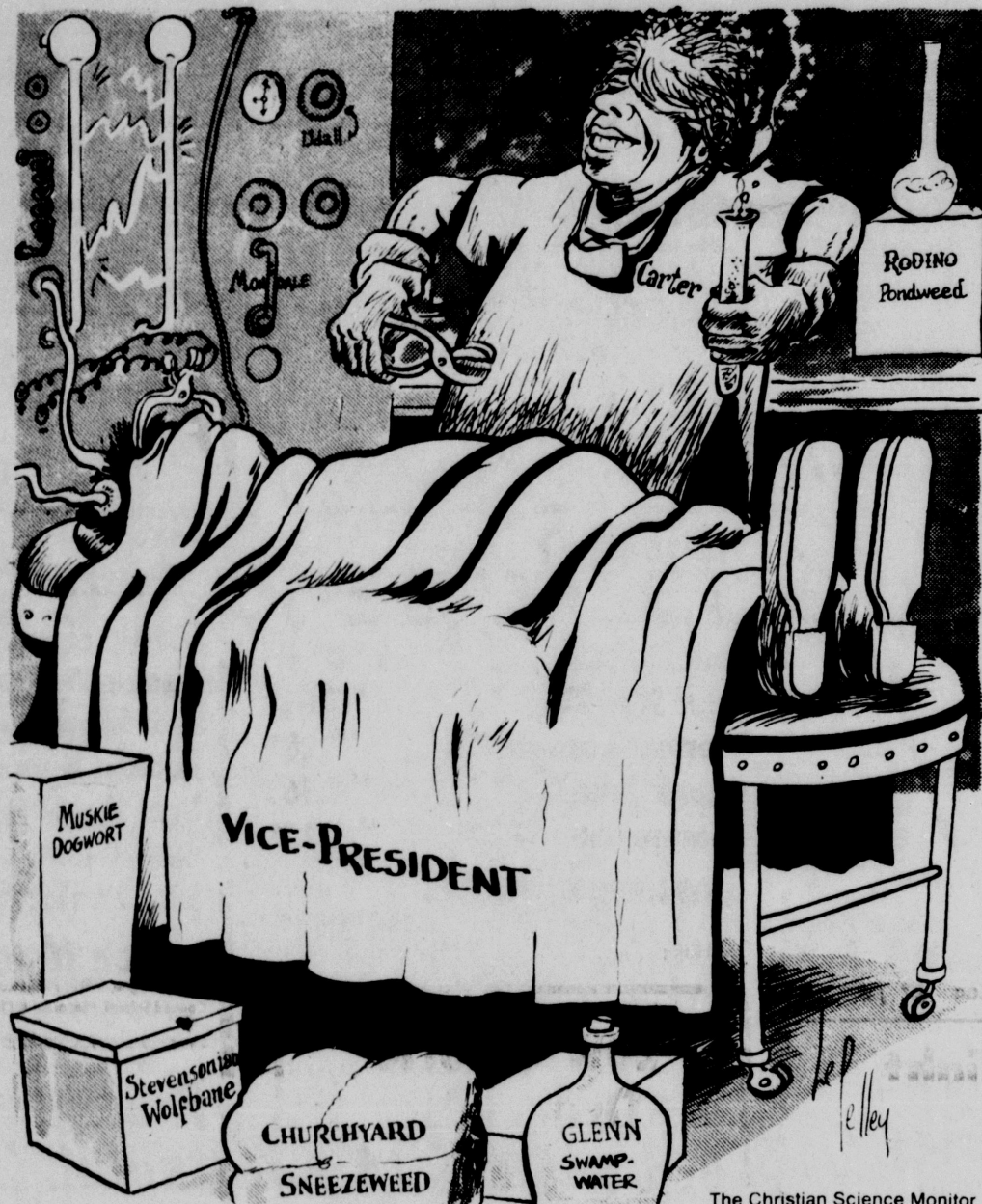
The strategy worked. In June, 1975, after nine months of resistance, the Russians agreed to slice off the offending portions of their trade center expansion, and to pay the residents compensation besides.

Some of the current "sunshine rights" crusaders, unlike the residents of Koku Tanagawa, shun press and politicians. The opponents of Turkish Embassy expansion plans, for example, are relying primarily on discreet negotiations through a local lawyer, coupled with polite letters to the Turkish Foreign Office in Ankara, to attain their ends.

"We are gentlemen," says Shunichi Kato, a leader of the movement. So far their success has been minimal.

Noisy protests for individual rights in Japan are still rare, however. As Goro Kiyomiya pointed out, "The sense of individual rights, including sunshine right, is quite foreign. . . . We owe our sense of the importance of struggle for sunshine rights . . . to your General McArthur and the American Occupation. . . . Americans are one of the main causes of this commotion."

'He's not finished yet'



The Christian Science Monitor

Geoffrey Godsell

U.S. world ties — the challenges ahead

The United States enters the third century of its independence more powerful than any nation on earth — and farther ahead than any single country has been before in wealth, industry, and technology.

This is a position hardly foreseen by the signers of the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago — and a position that the United States has moved into and held only for little more than a quarter of a century. European powers which shaped human events around the globe until World War II have long been overtaken and are now America's dependent allies. The challenge to U.S. primacy now comes from two giants both on the scene long before the United States, both with splendid histories of their own, but both withdrawn into their own isolation during the inter-war years. They are the Soviet Union and China.

Ironically their own relatively recent Marxist revolutions have propelled them out centerstage in superpower rivalry with the far younger Americans who are celebrating the bicentennial of their own much older but still ongoing revolution. The great triumph of America is that it works — because the principles on which its Constitution is based are universal and eternal. The great challenge to Americans is the need to remain loyal to these principles, no matter how times change. As the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate have shown, the United States can right itself and get back on steady course despite transient agony and trauma.

Test of time

No fair-minded observer can challenge the tremendous material achievements of the Soviet and Chinese revolutions. But they have still to stand the test of time. Will the Soviet and Chinese peoples two centuries hence still be living and functioning successfully in accordance with the Marxist principles of Lenin or Mao Tse-tung? And in today's Soviet Union or China, can one imagine anniversary celebrations of any kind coinciding without disruption (as they do this year in the United States) with an open and organized struggle for change in national political leadership?

In the days preceding the Fourth of July, the basic differences in approach were illustrated by the activities of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in London and Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev in East Berlin.

Secretary Kissinger told his London audience of America's confidence in "the indestructible power of man's yearning for freedom." And as for debate about whether European unity (with its implication of a more independent European voice) had American support, he said: "We consider the issue settled." America strongly supported and encouraged European unity.

In East Berlin, a few days later, Mr. Brezhnev was reluctantly agreeing — on paper at least — to the demand of many European Communist parties for more independence from Moscow. Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer said Moscow has apparently accepted the slogan "socialist solidarity" instead of "proletarian internationalism" — the latter being an ideological phrase identified with control from Moscow. But even then, the more independently inclined Communists were not persuaded that Moscow would never again "do another Czechoslovakia" — as an Italian Communist colleague

of Mr. Berlinguer's conceded.

Superpower ties

Yet for all the difference in systems between the U.S. on the one hand and the Soviet Union and China on the other, the incumbent Republican in the White House and the Democrat most likely to succeed him (should the Democrats win in November), remain rightly committed to working out a triangular superpower relationship devised to lessen the likelihood of nuclear war, with its threat of mutual extermination — if not destruction of the planet.

As of today, nuclear attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or China (and vice versa) seems less likely — as the third century of American independence begins — than does possible U.S. involvement in widening warfare in either the Middle East or southern Africa. These are the most dangerous crisis areas in the first years of America's third century.

There is perhaps an irony of history that in both areas live peoples with kinship to two distinct groups which have contributed much to the making of America in its first 200 years and yet have been victims of prejudice and discrimination contrary to the principles of the U.S. Constitution. These are blacks and Jews.

Americans, in their approach to both crisis areas — the Middle East and southern Africa — might well be guided by their own constitutional principles and ideals. And just as at home, Americans should remember that nobody's rights can effectively be secured and guaranteed to the total exclusion of another's.

TEXAS 1876

JULY 9-15

SAN ANTONIO—An accident caused by a runaway hack team and involving four vehicles resulted in the death of Major Ord, United States Army. The disaster began when the unattended hack team took fright and ran away. They collided with Dr. Cripple's buggy, but he managed to hold his horses. However, they also startled a span of grays which threw their driver and hit Major Ord's carriage. The Major died after being thrown from the carriage. The driver who left his team unattended is in jail.

GALVESTON—Belle Boyd, the spy of Confederate fame, is at the Southern. She comes to Texas on a lecturing tour.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Cotton, Corn Acres Increase . . . Sorghum, Barley, Soybeans Down . . . Hog Inventory Up . . . Meat Production Rises.

Texas cotton and corn acres for 1976 are up substantially from levels of a year ago, while sorghum, barley, and soybeans show significant declines, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Much of the reduction in acreage was caused by drought conditions last fall. In the dryland areas of the High Plains, a substantial number of acres of cotton and sorghum did not get planted because of short moisture conditions.

Upland cotton acreage for the state is up 13 per cent from a year ago, but probably more would have been planted had the weather conditions been better.

Corn, a crop which is now getting more attention from Texas farmers than in recent years, increased in acreage by 29 per cent from a year ago. A large part of the state total is grown on the High Plains and is under irrigation. As a result, Texas has had an average per acre yield exceeding 100 bushels.

Sorghum acres are down this year for two reasons: cotton and unfavorable planting weather. Acreage seeded by the state's farmers to sorghum this year is down 10 per cent from a year ago.

Soybean acreage is down almost a fourth from a year ago; rice acreage is down 5 per cent; oat acres are down 5 per cent; peanut acreage is about the same as a year ago. Wheat acreage is about the same as last year, but yields are 40 per cent under the records set in 1975.

HOG PRODUCERS in the state are following the actions of others throughout the nation and are increasing hog and pig numbers. As of June 1, there were 880,000 hogs and pigs in Texas, up 10 per cent from a year ago.

From now through August, hog producers intend to farrow 50,000 sows; they intend to farrow 42,000 from August through November. If these intentions are realized, this would be a 19 per cent increase in farrowings.

Nationwide, producer intentions from now through November would indicate a pig crop of 42.1 million, up 18 per cent from a year ago.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION during May in Texas is up 14 per cent from a month ago. For the first five months of this year, red meat production was 1,441,000 pounds compared to 1,169,000 pounds a year ago.

The number of cattle slaughtered during May is 65,000 head above a year ago; the calf kill for May is 500 above a month ago.

Hog slaughter at 75,000 was down 17,500 from a year ago.



ALL DRESSED UP — Winners of the costume contest held during the Wesleyan's recent bicentennial program included (left to right) residents Betty Knecht, Miss Lola Wales, Mrs. Verla K. Knight and Amy Faubian.



BICENTENNIAL MEMORIES were evoked by costumes worn to a weekend bicentennial celebration at the Wesleyan. Winning prizes for their attire were Ann Shanks (far left), Joe McDonald, a World War I veteran, Mary Connor, dressed as an indentured servant, and Ethel Johnson.



WESLEYAN PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS during last Sunday's bicentennial ceremonies included (left to right) Mrs. Jim Young, program pianist; Dr. George Hester, who presented the main speech on the bicentennial year; Faye Tandy, who led singing of patriotic hymns; O. W. Moerner, who presented the invocation.

Liberty Hill hires teachers

In regular session Monday night Liberty Hill school trustees opted to hire four teachers for the fall semester. Teaching personnel hired were Rebecca Stafford, Donna Jordan, Kathy Edwards and Annette Jones.

Ms. Stafford, a graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, has three years, three months' teaching experience. She will teach English.

With four years of teaching experience, Ms. Jordan is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. She will teach math classes half days.

Ms. Edwards who has a master degree from Southwest Texas State University and two years' experience, will teach history.

Ms. Jones will teach business and English as well as help in the library. A graduate of Northwest State Teachers College, she has 12 years of experience.

Board members accepted the

resignation of Maintenance Supervisor George Prestridge. Superintendent Bud Perry recommended to the board that all football games be played "on the road" this fall. Based on recommendations of the athletic director and high school principal, his reasons included increased possibility of injury due to poor lighting and turf and decreased gate receipts. He also said that expenditures for minimum crowd control, such as fence and restrooms, would be lost when a new facility is developed.

At the last board meeting trustees voted to purchase 30 acres of land for a football field and future school expansion.

But Perry countered his own arguments by stating that by consistently playing out-of-town, the school lost concession profits as well as school pride generated by home games, but would have to pay travel expenses.

Trustees voted to attempt to play at least one game at home.

Third session registration begins Monday

Students will register for the third session of summer school at Southwestern University at Georgetown on Monday, July 12.

The session will begin on July 12 and will continue until final examinations on July 30. The first two sessions this summer have broken enrollment records, and admissions officials are hoping to set a third record for the next session.

Courses to be offered during the July session include sales management to be taught by Dr. Norton Marks, political economics of John Kenneth Galbraith taught by Dr. Leonard Giesecke, and health education in elementary school taught by Dr. T. L. Kassen.

Other courses in the field of teacher education include teaching procedures secondary method by Dr. Nick Sikes, contemporary problems and issues in elementary school taught by Dr. Bruce Mossman, and research in language and learning disabilities taught by Dr. Billie Fullingim.

There will also be directed study and independent study offered by Dr. Norman Spellmann and Dr. Silla Huff.

Nash receives Southwestern scholarship

Barry Nash of Lufkin has been awarded a \$3,000 scholarship to attend Southwestern University for the next four years.

Barry received the scholarship by completing his work at Lufkin High School in the top two percent of his graduating class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baldwin of Lufkin, Barry is as yet undecided about his major field of study at Southwestern.

Nash said that he is looking forward to attending Southwestern because "of recommendations of friends and professionals," and as a result of his visit to the campus.

Nash had an outstanding record at Lufkin High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Christians in Action. He was recipient of the Outstanding English Student Award in both his sophomore and junior years, served as president of the Drama Club, secretary of Key Club and participated in Acting Competition. He was selected DAR Citizen in 1975.

Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Pangburn "graciously" stepped aside to allow fellow Dallasite Jess Hay, a key fundraiser for both Briscoe and Carter, to serve on the Democratic National Committee. There is a lot of speculation that Mrs. Pangburn will be awarded a DNC seat at-large for her congenial efforts.

Some of the "Carter 1's" are beginning to think that chairwoman of the State Democratic Party might be more of a reward for Mrs. Pangburn.

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Tell It All! Tell It Well!
That's The Easy Way To Sell!
863-6555

COMPARE LOW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!

Dill Pickles
Del-Dixi
Why Pay More?
48 Oz. Jar **79¢**

Mandarin Oranges
Pacific Friend 4 11 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Green Beans Star Short Cut 5 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Corn Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16.5 Oz. Can **29¢**
Mushrooms Stems & Pieces Pacific Friend 4 Oz. Can **37¢**
Young Peas Petit Point Small 3 17 Oz. Cans **\$1**
New Potatoes Town House 5 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Tomatoes Gardenside 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Crackers
Melrose Salted
SALTINE CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **39¢**

BAKERY TREATS!
White Bread
Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top
SAFeway SPECIAL!
3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **\$1**
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular 12 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Ct. Pkg. **37¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Green Onions By the Bunch! **10¢**
Radishes 6 Oz. Cello. Red **10¢**
Tomatoes California Large Slicers **39¢**
Bananas Everyday Low Price! **19¢**
Potatoes Russets U.S. No. 1 8 Lb. Bag **98¢**
Potatoes Russets U.S. No. 1 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**
Oranges California, Valencias **17¢**
Celery From California, Large Stalks **29¢**
Carrots U.S. No. 1 2 Lb. Bag **45¢**
Prunes Gardenside Breakfast 2 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Raisins Town House 6 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Apples Red Delicious, Extra Fancy **29¢**

Margarine Chiffon Soft Stick, SPECIAL 16 Oz. Pkg. **50¢**
Bathroom Tissue Zee, Nice N' Soft, SPECIAL! 4 Roll Pkg. **75¢**
Vienna Sausage Libby, (5 Oz. 38") 9 Oz. Can **64¢**
Corned Beef Hash Libby, SPECIAL! 15.5 Oz. Can **68¢**
Scott Placemats Super Twin Powdered 24 Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Sweetener 2.85 Oz. Pkg. **57¢**
Woodbury Soap Nature Scent Bath Bar **32¢**
Light Crust Flour 5 Bag **88¢**

Listerine Mouthwash
Antiseptic
Safeway Everyday Low Priced at...
14 Oz. Btl. **93¢**
Cartridges
Schick Super II TWIN BLADE
or Super II 4 Ct. Adjustable Twin Cartridges
5 Ct. Card **\$1.17**

Barbecue Sauce
Little Pig Brand
Everyday Low Price! 18 Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Hypower Tamales
Our Low Price! 3 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Soup Town House Cream of Mushroom 10.5 Oz. Can **59¢**
Beef Stew Town House 24 Oz. Can **69¢**
Vienna Sausage Town House 5 Oz. Can **28¢**
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6.5 Oz. Can **46¢**
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10.75 Oz. Can **15¢**
Luncheon Meats 12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Corn King

Low Calorie Dressing
NuMade 8 Oz. Btl. **39¢**
Salad Dressing

Mayonnaise 32 Oz. Jar **79¢**
Preserves Empress Strawberry 18 Oz. Jar **75¢**
Grape Jelly Empress Concord 18 Oz. Jar **59¢**
Grape Juice Empress Quality 40 Oz. Btl. **99¢**
Tomato Juice Libby Brand 46 Oz. Can **49¢**

Instant Tea
Canterbury (2 Oz. 95")
3 Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Orange Drink Mix Town House Instant 18 Oz. Jar **99¢**
Choc. Drink Mix Lucerne Instant 16 Oz. Can **69¢**

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!
Low Fat Milk
Lucerne 1/2%
Safeway Everyday Low Price! 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **59¢**
Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Coldbrook Solids
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can **11¢**
Margarine Corn Oil Empress 16 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Cheese Spread Brezee Limit Processed 2 Lb. Box **\$1.19**
Party Dips Lucerne For Chips 8 Oz. Ctn. **\$1**

Canned Drinks 46 Oz. Can **39¢**
Cragmont, Fruit Flavored

Cat Chow
Purina Original Blend Fish, Meat & Milk Flavor
Safeway Low Priced!
10 Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!
Fresh Whole Fryers
Inspected for Wholesomeness, USDA Grade 'A'
Ready to Cook! **45¢** Lb.

Cut-Up Fryers Regular, Grade 'A' 15 Lb. **53¢**
Smoked Sausage Eckrich 1 Lb. **\$1.59**
Link Sausage Mexican Hot Style 1 Lb. **79¢**
Cooked Ham Eckrich 6 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Beef Franks or Meat Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Beef Wieners Safeway Quality 1 Lb. **98¢**
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced, Beef Bologna, Olive, Pickle Loaf, Cooked Salami, Macaroni & Cheese 6 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Premium Ground Beef
Safeway Quality, Variety of Package Sizes! **\$1.08** Lb.

Regular Ground Beef
(2 Lb. Chub Pack, Regular Ground Beef, \$1.49)
Safeway Quality, Variety of Package Sizes! **75¢** Lb.
Beef Liver
Sliced, Skinned, and Deveined **49¢** Lb.

Long Grain Rice
Scotch Treat 4 Lb. Bag **88¢**
Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag **23¢**
Macaroni Golden Wheat 2 Lb. Bag **59¢**
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker 7 Oz. Box **59¢**
Macaroni & Cheddar Golden Grain 4 7.25 Oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Grade 'A' Large Eggs
Lucerne Quality
Per Doz. **71¢**

Pudding Snacks 4 Ct. 20 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Jell Well Gelatins 3 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Fluffy Whip 3.5 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Coffee Tone 16 Oz. Jar **89¢**
Non-Fat Dry Milk Lucerne 8 Oz. 25.4 Oz. Bar **\$1.69**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Johnson's Baby Oil
4 Oz. Btl. **95¢**
Ore-Ida Crispers
Safeway Low Priced! 20 Oz. Pkg. **75¢**
Quantity Rights Reserved
SAFEWAY
Prices Effective Monday, Tues. & Wed., July 12, 13, 14, 1976 IN GEORGETOWN

Music Institute convenes Sunday

Convening at Southwestern University for the annual Choral Music Institute July 11-17 in the School of Fine Arts will be directors, teachers and singers of all ages from all sections of the country.

The week's agenda includes choral techniques, literature, new music, research techniques, demonstration/rehearsals, choruses, concerts featuring choirs and soloists. Participants may earn either undergraduate or graduate credit.

The staff for the institute includes:
DR. B. R. HENSON, clinician; professor of music and head of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma School of Music, Norman, Oklahoma, and formerly of Texas Christian University; considered one of the major figures in

American choral music and has served as guest lecturer, conductor of 20 colleges and universities, as well as guest conductor of all-state choral festivals and other major choral events in 21 states; holds a bachelor of music degree and an honorary doctor of music degree from Southwestern University and a master of music degree from Kansas City Conservatory with additional private study with Victor Alessandro and Julius Herford.

KEN SHEPPARD, choral institute director of high school age choral activities; instructor in choral music and music education in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University where he directs the Southwestern Singers and is conductor for the Central Texas Chorale, a regional adult choral

group; has served as guest conductor-clinician for numerous school and church groups in Texas and New Mexico; graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with a bachelor of music degree in music education and Texas Tech University with a master of music education degree; has had additional private study with Dr. B. R. Henson.

DR. ELLSWORTH PETERSON, musicologist; a well-known musician who has appeared in recitals in all sections of the country; joined the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University in 1965 as the Margaret Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts and is chairman of the music department; has served as organist and choirmaster in churches in Texas, Massachusetts and New York; has engaged in extensive travel and research in Europe; holds a bachelor of music degree from Southwestern University, a master of music from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and a master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

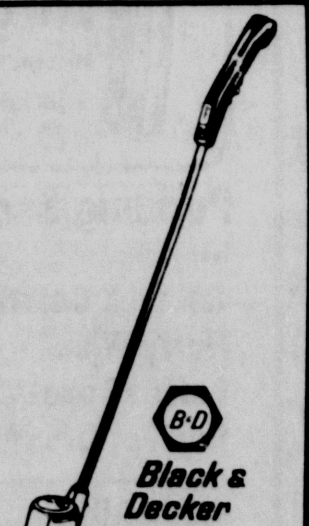
ROGER ESCHNER, dean of the choral institute; associate professor of church music and director of the master of sacred music program at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology; previously he was minister of music for 14 years at the 11,000-member First United Methodist Church in Houston; has participated in and served as dean for numerous workshops on choral music and is widely known for his innovative work, both as a musical director and for his contemporary services of worship; has written numerous articles on music and worship, as well as a book on worship and editing a song book now in its second edition; holds B.A. degree from the University of Texas, B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and B.M. and M.M. in composition from School of Music, Yale University.

CAROL SMITH, assistant director for choral institute; Vocal Consultant for Texas Education Agency, previously serving as director of choral music at Southwest Texas State University from 1971 to 1974; has worked as choral clinician and lecturer in Texas and Oklahoma; choral groups under her direction have performed in Europe and for meetings of the Texas Music Educators Association; has had several articles published and is currently writing a book on choral music; currently working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas at Austin, she holds a bachelor of music education and master of music education degrees from Texas Christian University and has done advanced work in choral studies with Dr. Julius Herford and Dr. B. R. Henson and with Dr. Howard Swan in California and Dr. Robert Shaw in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Gorham of Edinburg will serve as an accompanist during the institute. The Choral Music Institute will be held in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University. For further details, contact School of Fine Arts, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626, phone 863-6511, ext. 329.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.



NEW! NYLON LINE GRASS TRIMMER

High-speed nylon line trims grass safely and efficiently. Housing guard provides automatic line cutoff. No. 8205.

29⁹⁹

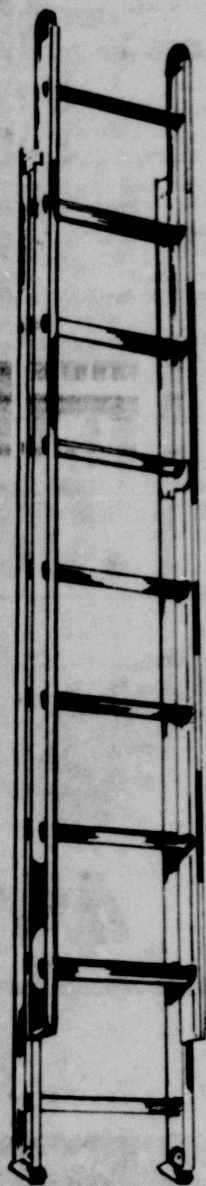
MSRP. REGULAR SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
Georgetown Lumber & Hdw.
9th and Timber 863-3471

TG&Y

family center

**Southwestern Plaza Shopping Center
Georgetown, Texas**

**PRICES GOOD ONLY FROM
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 10, 1976**



ASHBY® 16' EXTENSION LADDER

All aluminum. 200# duty rating.

WAS \$26⁸⁸

NOW

\$16⁸⁸

6' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER

200 LB. DUTY RATING

WAS \$16⁸⁸

NOW

\$10⁸⁸

6' WOODEN STEPLADDER

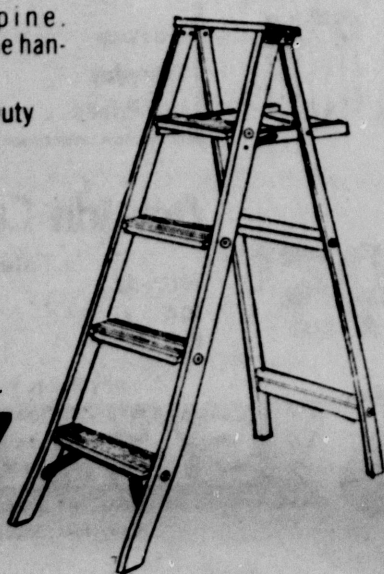
Sturdy pine. Perfect for the handyman.

200 LB. Duty Rating.

WAS \$13⁹⁷

NOW

\$10⁹⁷



Exclusive to The Sunday Sun

Ambassador 'extraordinary'

Texan Ann Armstrong wins the hearts of Yorkshire newspaper people who serenade her with "The Yellow Rose of Texas!"

When SUN publishers Don and Clara Scarbrough were in England three years ago they visited the city of Scarborough, Yorkshire County, on the North Sea, where they met the Director and General Manager of the Scarborough Evening News. Since then they have corresponded with Mr. Sharp, who recently visited with Texan Ann Armstrong, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain. He favored us with the following article, giving us his impression of Mrs. Armstrong, which we are happy to share with our readers:

From Charles Sharp, Director and General Manager, Scarborough and District Newspapers, Scarborough, England.

Ignoring the fact that it is split into three parts for administrative reasons, Yorkshire remains Britain's largest county. Yorkshiremen would tell you that in this particular case, biggest also means best, but it was left to an American to put the issue into proper transatlantic perspective when speaking in London recently.

For the second time within a few weeks Mrs. Anne Armstrong, first woman to be appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, was speaking to an audience of British newspapermen.

"I am", she said at a luncheon at Park Lane Grosvenor Hotel, "sitting between two Yorkshiremen who have left me in no doubt that they share the virtues of all true Texans - handsome, gallant, enterprising, vigorous... and modest." No wonder Lord Goodman, chairman of Britain's Newspaper Proprietors' Association (they own the country's national newspapers) told her: "The manner in which you have won everyone's hearts is unprecedented. If you go on like this you will make it impossible for anyone to succeed you."

Lord Goodman was completing the formalities at what was otherwise an informal but remarkable presentation ceremony, at which the recipient, on behalf of the American nation, was Ambassador Armstrong. Enamelled, burnished, and ticking away happily on a raised platform at the end of the ballroom was the reason for the gathering, and incidentally, for Ambassador Armstrong breaking a luncheon date with Kissinger - a "Blower" typesetting machine made in West Virginia in 1887, the solitary survivor of two hundred such machines that revolutionized the printing industry.

For many years this particular machine turned out lines of metal type in a newspaper office in the Mid-West. Later on, and by this time in a rusty, dismantled state, it found its way to the Smithsonian Institute.

The Smithsonian, however, could find no-one to restore it. Then, during a business trip to the States, a Mr. Peter Whittaker saw the machine and offered to restore it. At first the Smithsonian was reluctant to ship the machine to Leeds, England, but Mr. Whittaker finally convinced them that he was in a unique position to restore the Blower to mint condition.

His family had been connected with the installation of eighty Blowers that found their way to Britain by the turn of the century. The first was installed at the Leeds Mercury in 1890. At that time Mr. Whittaker's grandfather was senior engineer with a company that was later to become Linotype Machinery Ltd. that was closely associated with the Mergenthaler Corporation of America. Years later Mr. Whittaker and his son left to establish their own business, still specializing in composing machines, at Leeds in Yorkshire. Today Mr. Whittaker heads a firm which now concerns itself mainly with selling American made computerized photo-setting equipment all over Europe. But when Mrs. Armstrong stepped forward to watch the Blower



Ann Armstrong and her husband - she's at ease with newspaper crowd

working, the thoughts of those present dwelt not on the technology of today, but on the genius of Ottmar Mergenthaler who invented the Blower.

"The eighth wonder of the world" Thomas Edison called it when it was used for the first time in the works of the New York Tribune in 1886. Two hundred such machines were built before Mergenthaler carried his inventive genius a step further and produced the ubiquitous Linotype Machine that for seventy years was to dominate the typesetting industry.

"It must be unique for us to be giving something to the U.S.," quipped Lord Goodman. "Delighted to have it back. At least this is one case where U. K. expertise has provided something that was not available in the States," replied Mrs. Armstrong.

She also said some more serious things about the freedom of the press and her earlier days as a cub reporter in New Orleans. All in all, it was Anglo-American relations at their best, despite the fact that in the Grosvenor ballroom British air-conditioning was hard pushed to cope on a day that saw London sweltering in the highest temperature for a June day on record.

Two weeks previously Ambassador Armstrong had been the guest of the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, which is jointly

"During the time I was in Africa I got to know the diplomatic round fairly well, certainly well enough to spot an outstanding ambassador when I see one. Mrs. Armstrong is certainly that. She is also a superb PRO as far as Texas is concerned. At the meeting of the Press Association she even went as far as to turn up in a smashing pale yellow frock, and a number of my colleagues started to whistle 'The Yellow Rose of Texas.' Being a former newspaper reporter, she has a very happy knack of getting along with newspaper men." - Charles Sharp.

owned by the provincial newspapers it serves. The agency itself also owns the world renowned Reuters. This time the luncheon was at the Savoy Hotel, overlooking the River Thames, and appropriately, in the Abraham Lincoln room. Once again she had Britain's press chiefs eating out of her hand. Asked if she had any complaints since her arrival at the court of St. James, she said, reflecting for a moment, "Yes. I just wish it was nearer to Texas. Give them my love."

With pleasure, Ma'am, with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons were in Georgetown for him to have tests at the hospital Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Mrs. Edith Read is a patient in the Georgetown hospital as the result of a fall which broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts spent a week's vacation at their trailer home at Buchanan Lake. While there they visited in the John Copley home and "Pinky" Wilson home in Burnet and were visited by Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Farrell of Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher were shopping in Georgetown Friday.

The Levis and Lace Dance Club will hold their regular dance July 10. Every one is cordially invited to attend, especially those who are interested in taking square dance

lessons. Classes can be started any time there are enough students wishing to learn our "national dance."

Mrs. Bernie Daniell is visiting relatives in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Lofton Frymire is in Georgetown each day to be with Mr. Frymire at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parsons spent Friday night with his parents in Victoria. He spoke at a youth rally that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mullen and family of Round Rock spent the 4th in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullen. Gary and his dad enjoyed several rounds of golf at the Oak Ridge Country Club course.

Lee Roy Knauth was a visitor in Austin Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goertz, Michael and Victoria are here

from California to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Bea Atkinson. She and her guests were in Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blount of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gower during the 4th of July weekend.

Buying or Selling, tell Williamson County

all about it!

CALL 863-6555

FOR SALE

1-750 Massey-Ferguson Combine, 24 Ft. Header

1-Used Massey-Ferguson Combine - Cab & Air

1-Used Gleaner Model E Combine

BALDERSON-BERGER EQUIPMENT CO.

1301 W. 2nd Taylor, Texas 352-5548

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will - and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in Georgetown. And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon
863-8249

The Sunday SUN
Page 5

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 11, 1976

Missing: two hogs

Sheriff's Department officers also investigated an unusual theft June 27.

Lawrence Peterson of Leander went to Deputy Mike Harrell's home June 27 and reported one of his hogs had been stolen.

Peterson said he had four hogs in the pen when he fed them June 26, but when he went back to feed them the next day, one was missing.

The hog, a white sow, weighed 190-200 pounds.

Smith said the man refused to say who had stabbed him. Because none of the other men living in the house spoke English, Smith said he was unable to determine what had happened.





we welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

Old Fashioned Courtesy!

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE THAT THE WORLD IS THE LOSER, SINCE THE OLD FASHIONED VALUES, SO HIGHLY THOUGHT OF A FEW YEARS AGO, HAVE ALL BUT DISAPPEARED FROM THE SCENE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY. WE FEEL THESE TRADITIONS SHOULD BE RE-EMPHASISED. WE HOPE YOU HAVE NOTICED THAT WE ARE DOING OUR BEST TO KEEP THE GOOD THINGS OF TODAY, WHILE BRINGING BACK IN TO EVERYDAY USE THE COURTESY OF THOSE LONG LOST TIMES.

Family Pack
PORK CHOPS . . . lb. **\$1.28**

assorted

Family Pack
CUT UP FRYERS

lb. **39**

contains:
3 breast portions with backs
3 loin portions with backs
3 wings plus giblets

FRYERS

USDA GRADE 'A' Fresh Whole lb. **45**

Family Pack
BEEF

Ground lb. **78**

Swift's Circle 'S' boneless
HAMS . . . 2-4lb. avg. . . lb. **279**

Swift's Premium
BACON . . . 12oz. pkg. **139**

SIRLOIN STEAK

Swift Protein Heavy Beef lb. **148**

T-BONE STEAK

Swift Protein Heavy Beef lb. **188**

Lone Star
WIENERS . . . 12oz. pkg. **69**

Hormel's smoked polish sausage
KOLBASE! . . . 12oz. pkg. **139**

Betty Crocker
HAMBURGER HELPER

7 oz. box **49**



Piggly Wiggly
PAPER TOWELS

giant 120 ct roll **39**



Piggly Wiggly
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. ctn. **79**



Pointer
DOG FOOD

#300 15oz. cans **81**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FROZEN
FOOD
SPECIALS

LEMONADE CREAM PIES

Piggly Wiggly 6 oz. can **15**

Banquet assorted 14 oz. pkg. **49**

MAALOX CONSORT

Anti-Acid 12 oz. btl. **129**

Men's Hair Spray 13 oz. can **99**

VELVEETA

Kraft Cheese Food

limit 1 please, with \$5 or more purchase

lb. ctn. **2149**



COCA COLA, SPRITE OR TAB

32 oz. Bottles **51**

PLUS DEPOSIT

FLOUR

Bonnie Baker

lb. bag **559**

MARGARINE 39

in 1/4's 1 lb. pkg.

PEACHES 49

Hunt's Yellow Cling #2 1/2 29oz. can

FOIL 59

Piggly Wiggly Heavy Duty 18"x25" roll

COFFEE MATE 99

Coffee Creamer 16oz. jar

MILK 29

Piggly Wiggly Evaporated tall 13oz. can

WIN FREE CASH

\$10000

BIG JACKPOT DAY

Register just once

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK

DRAWING EVERY SAT. 6 P.M.

Get your card punched EACH week and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS

Nothing to buy You don't have to be present to win

Showboat	#300	15oz. cans	\$1
PORK & BEANS	4	5 oz. cans	\$1
Amour's VIENNA SAUSAGE	3	12ct. pkgs.	\$1
Piggly Wiggly brown 'n serve OVEN ROLLS	3	4 1/2oz. jars	\$1
Heinz strained BABY FOOD	8		

Watermelons 22 lb. Avg. **\$1.79** Each

Central American
BANANAS . . . lb. **19**

California
NECTARINES . . . lb. **49**

US#1 Idaho Russet
POTATOES . . . 5 lb. bag **69**

California Sunkist Valencia
ORANGES . . . lb. **19**

ONIONS Flat Sweet 4 lbs. 1. **49**

PROTS California 2 lb. bag **49**

Home Grown
TOMATOES lb. **39**



SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

* 2421 Williams

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Double S & H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase.

THESE PRICES GOOD MON., TUES., WED., JULY 12-13-14.

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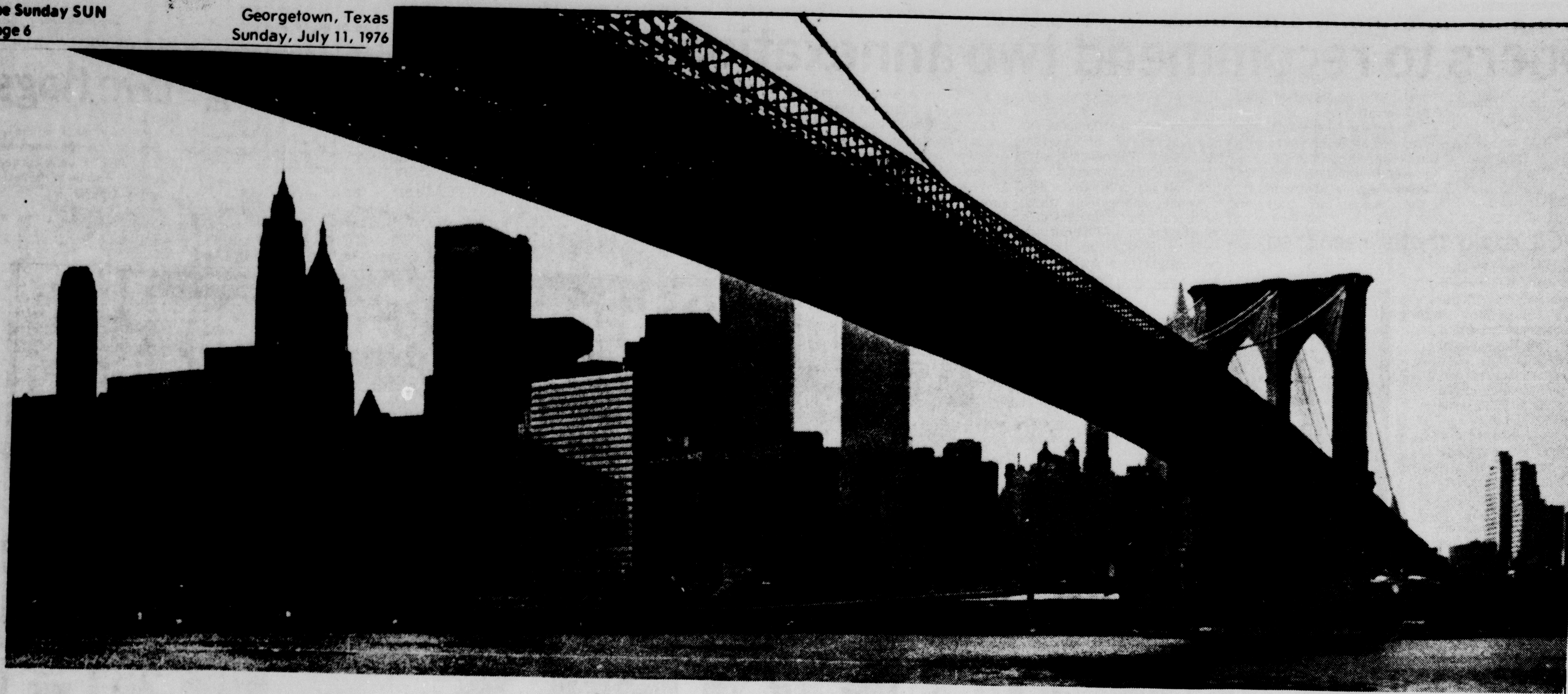
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The gray stone skyline awaits 5,000 conventioners and 10,000 press people July 10-14

Readying New York for the Democrats

The roar of power saws, the smell of . . . elephants?

When Democratic National Convention delegates hit New York this month, they will find a city gone all-out to prepare for them — from a special street fair and a renamed Fifth Avenue ('Avenue of the States') to free souvenirs and discount tickets. A Monitor correspondent puts the Big Apple in preconvention perspective.

By Louise Sweeney

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Photos by Barth J. Falkenberg

Staff photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

You see it as you drive in from the airport: a cubist painter's dream of a city, the masses of soaring gray rectangles that are the Manhattan skyline. This time, just before dusk, the falling sun is caught like a giant rosy orange between two facing skyscrapers.

There will be 100 buses at John F. Kennedy International Airport waiting to shuttle 5,000 delegates and alternates into that gray stone scenery for the Democratic National Convention July 10-14. And if the New Yorkers promoting the convention could have their way, they would package the sunset as a souvenir for delegates they are anxious to impress.

"We feel that the important people are going to be here from every city, village, county, and state in the United States . . . and our effort will be that they all go home with a good taste in their mouths — to convey that message to their elected officials: to help the city which needs help," says New York Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman. "It will be a firsthand ex-

perience for all the Democratic congressmen, senators, governors. They'll be here. They haven't been here together in, well, 50 years, [since 1924], and public relationswise we feel the benefits far outweigh the aggravation and expense we're going through.

Cost: \$3.3 million

The aggravation is incalculable; the expense is at least \$3.3 million. That includes \$1.9 million to rent the mammoth dark brown Madison Square Garden for June and July — and \$1.4 million to both build a whole "Convention City" inside its rotunda and knock it down afterward.

The chief drummer for New York, Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, says of the convention, "Its publicity value is beyond value." But he notes that the convention will bring tangible money into the Big Apple, too. Mr. Gillett figures that the convention will pump \$25 million into New York's economy that week, on the basis that conventioners will spend \$7 million or \$8 million on hotels, meals, entertainment, and other items. "The bellman pays the grocer who pays the shoemaker," says Mr. Gillett.

At the Garden, workers are laboring around the clock to be ready for the crowd of 19,000 expected — nearly 10,000 press, 5,000 delegates and alternates, plus assorted organizers, staff, security men, police, and volunteers.

Right after the last act of a circus left the Garden, workmen started ripping out the blue and chartreuse and yellow and rust-colored seats to make way for the instant anchor booths of network TV. A giant red crane is center stage in the Garden as workmen scurry around the 50,000 square feet of the rotunda and the 11,500 square feet of the adjoining Felt Forum turning them into Convention City.

Rodeos and rock concerts

It is no easy job because the Garden is adapted more to the snorting horses of rodeos, the pounding of basketball games, the cool flash of ice shows, and the wail of rock concerts. The scent of circus elephants, in spite of much scrubbing, still clings to a few parts of the Garden where dozens of

plasterboard rooms are being thrown up to house press and convention offices.

Seven thousand phones are being installed. Security is already tight, and more is being readied—metal detectors similar to those used in airports, thousands of printed white identification cards the size of envelopes to be hung around the necks of all persons at the convention. One thousand members of the New York Police Department will be on duty plus assorted plainclothes security and Secret Service agents. No plainclothesmen will carry weapons inside the Garden.

The shadow of Chicago '68 has made convention officials alert to defusing possible problems. Vince Clephas, director of communications for the Democratic National Convention, says there may be demonstrations by such organizations as Right to Life, gay rights groups, or NOW (National Organization for Women) but that every effort is being made to keep the demonstrations orderly and peaceful while protecting the demonstrators' rights.

"We're not trying to stifle anyone," says Mr. Clephas. He adds that the convention organizers have tried to be prepared for any hurdles and have contingency plans even for possible — but not probable — hurdles, like a municipal strike. "But a hurdle is something you can see. A land mine is something you can't," he notes.

Welcome mat is out

One of the things the convention and City of New York officials have huddled over is the treatment of delegates. "We have stressed to them that from the day the first delegate arrives, that delegate has to feel welcome. New York has the reputation of being an abrasive town, and in some quarters of being a hostile town — and it isn't, necessarily," says Mr. Clephas. He says he has emphasized "the importance of the first stories going back out of New York on TV, radio, and in papers about whether delegates are treated decently or not. It could result," he says, "in a flood of stories saying New York is great . . ."

Just to help that image along, a special citizens' committee for the Democratic National Convention has been formed with

Loew's Hotel and theater tycoon Preston Robert Tisch as its president. The citizens' committee is providing a sort of "welcome wagon" greeting to delegates — a suitcase stuffed with souvenirs donated by local stores, as well as discount tickets and specially prepared newspaper guides to the Big Apple's restaurants and entertainment. Special blocks of tickets for Broadway shows have been reserved.

The citizens' committee also has plans to splash up the city with red, white, and blue fountains, a tricolor stripe down the middle of Fifth Avenue, welcoming banners all over town, and red, white, and blue lights atop the Empire State Building.

Symbols of diversity

Delegates who wander around outside the Garden will find a row of eateries that hint at the diversity of the city: Lox, Stock, and Bagel; La Trattoria; Gyro II for Greek food; Chinatown Express; Deli City; Toots Shor's, Burger King — and, yes, McDonald's.

Those delegates who do not want to do New York by the guidebook might consider a few things that some native New Yorkers are fond of: a few moments beside the urban waterfall in Paley Park, site of the old Stork Club; a hot dog at Nathan's on Times Square (if you can't get to Coney Island); watching the bocci players bowling in Little Italy; an earful of medieval music in the chaste courtyard of the Cloisters; a moonlight ride on the Staten Island ferry; a lingering glance at the twin Chagalls that blaze through the glass entrance of the Metropolitan Opera; a cable car to Roosevelt Island; a visit to the outstretched wings of the blue-green angel at Bethesda Fountain in Central Park; munching on cucufritos at Spanish Harlem's outdoor market on 116th Street.

Fifth Avenue will temporarily become the "Avenue of the States" during the convention, just to confuse things a bit. And it will be afire with trellises of bicentennial and American flags.

Back at the Garden, there will be a lot of flag-waving, too. But no balloons. "We're not allowing any balloons in the hall," says Mr. Clephas firmly. "We think that having the convention is enough. Thirty-one primaries do not produce balloons."

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



The uniqueness of our community has definitely been enhanced by the dedication last weekend of Mel Fowler's sculpture, "Liberty and her Freedom Children," but this is by no means the only thing to which we can point with pride. Surely no one will deny that our Volunteer Fire Department is unexcelled, and how many high schools have been reborn after an obvious final end?

It is no secret that virtually nothing is impossible, and we here in Liberty Hill have sufficient desire and determination to prove this with all of the good things that we are doing through our combined efforts. Another thing we have that is quite uncommon is our excellent mercury vapor street lighting system; they benefit everyone in so many ways, and they are still relatively inexpensive when their worth is considered!

The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15. All firemen and other interested citizens should make a special effort to be there.

Saturday, July 17, there will be a jackpot roping at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Hill Riding Club Arena.

Natha Jean Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wetzel, has returned home from a trip

to Madison County, in Tennessee, where she visited in the home of the John Blankenship family.

Natha was one of the group of 4-H members taking part in the exchange program with the Madison County 4-H Club. While in Tennessee, Natha had the opportunity to make a visit to Opryland in Nashville.

Next summer the Wetzels will host the Blankenship daughters when the group of exchange members from Tennessee come to Texas.

We are a bit late in making a formal introduction of young Dylan Chesley Martin, the newest member of the Debbi and Chris Martin household who live in Durham Park—we're sincerely glad to have you with us, Dylan!

Phyllis Burnett, Liberty Hill's Drum Major, and the Twilvers, Diane Williams, Pam Carpenter and Beth Wear, have recently returned from camp which was held at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. They were among 35 drum majors and 165 twirlers who attended this camp to learn new techniques for their activities this fall.

When things don't seem to be going right you should remember that it could be worse—just look around! We must have the bad days so we have an appreciation for the good days!

Georgetown Cowbells organize

The first meeting of the local chapter of the Texas Cowbells was held June 28 in Georgetown.

Temporary Chairman, Mrs. Stevi Chapman and Temporary Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Hawes, were elected.

It was decided to delay the election of officers in order to give new members an opportunity to take part in the election and in the choosing of a name for our local chapter.

Present, representing the Cowbells, were Mrs. Emma Lee Collier of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Violet Bell of Pearsall and Mrs. Melba Howard of Haskell. The other ladies attending were from Georgetown and Round Rock. Anyone from surrounding communities are encouraged to join.

Those interested in beef, whether in the capacity of producer, feeder, consumer, or in any other manner, are invited to be a Cowbelle!

The Texas Cowbells is an auxiliary of the American Cattlemen's Association and works closely with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, for the purpose of the promotion of beef and beef products through better beef education and legislation for the improvement of the beef industry.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p.m., in the Production Credit Association Building, located on the west side of Interstate 35, north of Georgetown. Come be a Cowbelle!



AMONG THE METHODISTS attending the School of Christian Mission at Southwestern University this week are Vera Remonte of Corsicana, left, and Kay Cottingham, dean of the school, shown visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, missionaries to Hong Kong.

Methodists attend Mission at Southwestern

About 125 Methodists were on the Southwestern University campus Friday and another 250 Saturday and Sunday for the annual School of Christian Mission of the United Methodist's Central Texas Conference.

The conference, formerly a women's only event, now includes men and is sponsored by the United Methodist Women and the Board of Global Ministries.

Two almost identical schools were held. The first covered lectures, discussions, workshops and worship services Wednesday through Friday, July 7-9, and the second Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11.

The primary subject of study was the Gospel of Mark taught by Dr. Farley Snell, Southwestern University chaplain; Dr. Allen Lamar Cooper, professor of social ethics at Perkins School of Theology (SMU); and the Rev. Nancy Todd Murray, who serves the Cresson and Temple Hall United Methodist Church near Weatherford.

Another major area of study was "The Nations of Southern Africa" taught by Dr. Ernestine Clark and Mrs. Hazel Dabney, longtime teachers and administrators in Texas and Arkansas public schools, and Mrs. C. K. Burns, Central Texas Conference of United Methodist Women.

Teaching "People and Systems" were Ms. Joan Clark, of the regional staff for the Methodist Women's Division based in Dallas; the Rev. W. C. Taylor Jr., pastor of the Ennis United Methodist Church; and Mrs. R. L. Dennis, assistant dean of the school.

Leading the music at the school were the Rev. Claude Davison of Trinity United Methodist Church, Arlington, Cheryl Phillips and Myrtis McAlister Parker.

Dean of the school was Mrs. Kay Cottingham while assistant deans were Clarita Dennis and W. D. Taylor. The school's team coordinator was Judy Holloway.



HIGH STEPPERS — Participating in the recent drum major camp in Seguin from this area were, left to right, Robin Wilson of Falls City; Phyllis Burnett of Liberty Hill, squad leader; Pat Kram of Shiner; and Royce Creech of Leander. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett of Liberty Hill and Royce

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Creech of Leander. There were 35 drum majors and 165 twirlers at the camp to learn advanced commands, field conduction, leadership techniques and precision marching steps, as well as new baton twirling routines to generally improve their abilities.

SUNDAY

JULY 11, 1976

MORNING

- 6:15 **7** U.S. OF ARCHIE
6:25 **6** FOR TIMES LIKE THESE
6:30 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
6:45 **7** HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
7:00 **6** VEGETABLE SOUP
9 CONSULTATION
10 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
36 CARTOON CORNER
7:15 **7** SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 **6** HOUR OF POWER
7 DAY OF DISCOVERY
9 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
7:45 **9** MEDSCOPE
8:00 **9** SAN ANTONIO MAGAZINE
8:00 **7** REX HUMBAR
10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:30 **6** **24** JAMES ROBISON
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10 GLOBETROTTERS
24 GOSPEL HOUR
9:00 **6** REX HUMBAR
7 ORAL ROBERTS
10 CHARLESTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

- 24** PEOPLE VUE
9:30 **7** COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Fun On The Run"
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 CARTOON CORNER
9:45 **7** FAITH FOR THE DAY
10:00 **6** OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7 AUSTIN PRESENTS
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 HERALD OF TRUTH
24 THESE ARE THE DAYS
36 JOHNNY FRANCIS SPANISH SHOW
10:30 **9** WALL STREET WEEK
"European-American Investing: A Two Way Street"
10 FEATURETTE
24 MAKE A WISH
10:45 **10** J-O-T
10:50 **10** CHURCH SERVICES
10:55 **36** SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF CHRIST
11:00 **6** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
7 FACE THE NATION
9 SPEAKING FREELY
24 ALLANDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
36 HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

THE SUNDAY SUN

SUN Spots

T.V.

Sunday-Saturday, July 11-July 17, 1976

- 11:30 **6** MEET THE PRESS
7 DIALOGUE '76

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **7** FORMBY'S ANTIQUES
9 U.S.A.: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
10 FACE THE NATION
24 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
A special hour long program featuring four key Democrats participating in the Democratic National Convention. Appearing will be, Senator George McGovern (Dem.-S. Dakota); Gov. Wendell Anderson (Minnesota); Representative Barbara Jordan (Dem.-Texas); and Hamilton Jordan, Campaign Manager for Jimmy Carter.
36 BASS WORLD
12:30 **6** TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 N.F.L. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
10 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Road To Zanzibar" (1941)




Simon Ward stars as Winston Churchill in "Young Winston", a drama of war and politics making its television debut on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie, SUNDAY, JULY 11.

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SEE US ABOUT HOME LOAN NEEDS

- Bob Hope, Bing Crosby.
"Now and Forever" (1934)
Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple.
36 VEGETABLE SOUP
12:45 **6** RANGER BASEBALL/
DOUBLEHEADER
Texas vs. Milwaukee
1:00 **7** NATIONAL DOUBLES
BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
For the first time in history,
the PBA is holding a national
doubles championship, with
64 two-man teams competing.
9 A MENUHIN TRIBUTE
TO WILLA CATHER
24 OUTDOORS
36 FAMILY THEATER
"Tarzan" (1939) "The
Raiders" (1964) Robert Culp,
Brian Keith.
1:30 **24** INTER-VUE
2:00 **24** ABC WORLD
INVT'L. TENNIS CLASSIC
46 GOVERNMENT 231
2:30 **7** WORLD SERIES OF
TENNIS
Mixed doubles final match.
46 GOVERNMENT 231
3:00 **9** BEYOND SAND DUNES
46 GOVERNMENT 231
3:30 **9** SCOTTISH HIGHLAND
GAMES
10 NASHVILLE SOUNDS
24 ABC U.S. WOMEN'S
OPEN
Live coverage of the final
round of play in this golf
tournament from the Rolling
Green Golf Club in Spring-
field, Pennsylvania.
46 FAITH TEMPLE
4:00 **10** NFL CHAMPIONSHIP
GAMES
36 BURGER CHEF
SPECIAL
46 BIG PICTURE
4:30 **9** ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE
10 OUTDOORS
36 MEET THE PRESS
46 VICTORY GARDEN

- 5:00 **7** CBS NEWS
9 **46** CONSUMER
SURVIVAL KIT
"See You In Court"
10 HARLEY BERG SHOW
24 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
5:30 **7** NEWS
9 **46** WORLD PRESS
10 CBS NEWS
24 POP! GOES THE
COUNTRY
36 NBC NEWS

EVENING

- 6:00 **7** **10** CBS PRE-
CONVENTION SPECIAL
"Political Spirit of '76--
Convention Preview--The
Democrats and New York"
This show will assess the
major campaign issues and
candidate choices confront-
ing the Democratic party.
9 AT THE TOP
"Two Generations Of
Brubeck"
24 ABC POLITICAL SPIRIT
OF '76
CBS News correspondent
Walter Cronkite is anchorman
of the pre-convention broad-
cast, which will also include
an interview with Democratic
Front-Runner, Jimmy Carter.
36 WONDERFUL WORLD
OF DISNEY
"The Secret of the Pond"
(Part I) A vacationing city
boy discovers the truth in
the legend of a mysterious

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SATURDAY

MORNING

- 6:00 **7** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
 6:25 **6** FOR TIMES LIKE THESE
 6:30 **6** YOU CAN DO IT
7 GHOST BUSTERS
 7:00 **6** **36** EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
7 **10** PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
9 SESAME STREET
24 HONG KONG PHOOEY
 7:30 **6** **36** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
7 **10** BUGS BUNNY
24 TOM AND JERRY
 8:00 **6** **36** WALDO KITTY
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8:30 **6** **36** PINK PANTHER
7 **10** SCOOBY DOO
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 GILLIGAN
 9:00 **6** **36** LAND OF THE LOST
7 **10** SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR
9 SESAME STREET
24 SUPERFRIENDS
 9:30 **6** **36** RUN, JOE, RUN
 10:00 **6** **36** RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 UNCLE JAY SHOW
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 SPEED BUGGY
 10:30 **6** **36** WESTWIND
7 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 GHOST BUSTERS
24 ODD BALL COUPLE
 11:00 **6** **36** THE JETSONS
7 **10** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
24 THE LOST SAUCER
 11:30 **7** **10** FAT ALBERT
9 VILLA ALEGRE
24 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
6 **36** GO, USA

"Powder and Shot" Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the Minute-men who are holding off the Red-coats at the Concord Bridge. (R)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** LUCY
7 **10** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Pero And His Companions" A clever boy, the son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project, restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents. (R)
9 FIVE-STRING BREAKDOWN



KATHERINE HEPBURN plays an eccentric countess who prepares to challenge a planned conspiracy to convert the entire city of Paris into a huge oilfield in "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Saturday on NBC.

- 36** SOUL TRAIN
 12:30 **6** RIFLEMAN
9 LEGACY AMERICANA
24 WRESTLING
 1:00 **6** **36** GRANDSTAND
7 FRIENDS OF MAN
9 A WORD ON WORDS
10 MINORITY FORUM
 1:15 **6** **36** NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 1:30 **7** WALLY'S WORKSHOP
9 GUPIES TO GROUPERS
10 NASHVILLE SOUNDS
24 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES
 Live coverage of the opening ceremonies.
 2:00 **7** PANORAMA
9 BY-LINE
10 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
46 BUSINESS 131
 2:30 **7** GUNSMOKE
9 ILONA'S PALETTE
10 NFL ACTION
 3:00 **9** GARDEN SHOW
10 OUTDOORS
 3:30 **7** WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC
 Third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Designated Tournament.
9 LAWN AND GARDEN
10 HAROLD ENSLEY
46 PSYCHOLOGY
 4:00 **6** THE BIG VALLEY
9 JOYCE CHEN'S CHINA
10 **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

The heavyweight fight between two former World

- Champions, George Foreman and Joe Frazier.
36 NFL ACTION
 4:30 **36** NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 5:00 **6** WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 DIALOGUE '76
9 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
 "News From The Front" (R)
36 AUSTIN HOME SHOW
46 ACROSS THE FENCE
 5:30 **6** **36** NBC NEWS
7 **10** CBS NEWS
24 ABC NEWS
46 CAPITAL EYE

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** LAWRENCE WELK
7 **36** NEWS
9 **46** FIRING LINE
10 HEE HAW
 6:30 **7** GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
24 ABC NEWS
36 WILD KINGDOM
 7:00 **6** **36** EMERGENCY
 "Above and Beyond, Nearly" When paramedics Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, they suddenly become very uncomfortable. (R)
7 **10** THE JEFFERSONS
 While Lionel and Jenny feud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. (R)
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE

24 HAPPY DAYS 2ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

"2nd Anniversary" Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years. (R)

46 PICCADILLY CIRCUS

7:30 **7** **10** DOC

Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first-hand that "old is beautiful". (R)

24 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES

Highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games.

7:57 **6** **36** NBC NEWS UPDATE

A one-minute summary of the latest news.

8:00 **6** **36** NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" (1969) Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. A tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment.

7 **10** MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion. (R)

9 MOVIE

"The Man In The White Suit" (1952) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.

8:30 **7** **10** BOB NEWHART

Emily Hartley must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice principal. (R)

46 PORTRAIT OF BEVERLY SILLS

9:00 **7** **10** DINAH SHORE AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS

Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor and Lonette McKee.

46 NOVA

9:30 **9** THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES10:00 **7** **10** NEWS

24 THE UNTOUCHABLES

10:15 **6** **36** NEWS10:30 **7** GUNSMOKE

9 THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (R)

10 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Morocco" (1930) Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich.

10:45 **6** **36** NBC SAT. NIGHT

Host: Elliott Gould. Guests: Anne Murray, The Not Ready For Prime Time Players, and a film by Albert Brooks and Jim Henson's Muppets.

11:00 **24** MOVIE

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950) William Holden, Gloria Swanson.

11:30 **7** HEE HAW

One of nature's great spectacles, the annual migration of more than half-a-million wildebeeste across Africa's Serengeti Plain is the subject of an NBC Special, Thursday, July 22.

A constant need for water and grass leads the wildebeeste, or white-bearded gnu, to join large groups of other animals also seeking food on an annual migration. The trek covers nearly 2,000 miles, round trip. Each year, nearly a quarter of a million wildebeeste are born and about an equal number perish. But nothing stops the march.

Narrator Richard Widmark says the wildebeeste haven't changed much over the centuries. "They haven't needed to; for, though they may choose bizarre ways to die, they have found a spectacularly successful way to live. The numbers that fall to predators, disease and natural calamities are the very means by which the species is refined -- the great herds go on."

For the first time in its history, NBC-TV's "Tomorrow," hosted by Tom Snyder, will be colorcast live on four consecutive dates, Monday through Thursday.

The live programs will be presented during the week of the Democratic National Convention in New York City. The event is expected to attract a large number of personalities from all walks of life to the city.

Several of them will be invited to be guests on the "Tomorrow" shows to discuss a variety of subjects, including their fields of expertise. The programs will originate from "Tomorrow's" permanent studio at NBC, rather than the site of the convention -- Madison Square Garden.

"Camera Three" presents, for the first time on television, "Listen With Your Eyes -- Laser Music," a performance of Aleksandr Scriabin's "Prometheus: The Poem of Fire," with coordinated laser-light effects generated by the music itself, Sunday, July 11 on CBS.

Lowell Cross, professor of music at Iowa State University, created the elaborate technical equipment of Video/Laser III, the most advanced laser-art system yet devised for coordinated sound and light. It projects krypton-argon laser beams onto a scrim and is keyed precisely to the music's audio frequencies.

On the program, Prof. Cross explains how his "light-show machine" achieves its remarkably hypnotic effects -- a light-and-sound coupling Scriabin himself called "not a distraction one from the other, but a complementary and mutual enhancement."

12:00 **9** WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS12:15 **36** MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"Mirage" (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker.

12:30 **7** AFTERHOURS

"Without Love" (1944) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. "Easy to Wed" (1945) Van Johnson, Esther Williams.

"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" (1945) Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn.

12:45 **6** ROCK CONCERT1:10 **24** ABC NEWS

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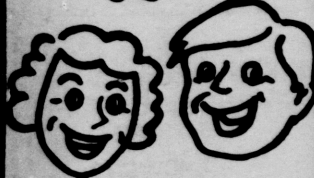
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SUNDAY DINNER

AT BEAUTIFUL

ROWE VALLEY

OPEN SUNDAY
 NOON TILL 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

Continued



ERIC SHEA (left) portrays a city boy vacationing in the Virginia backwaters with two new friends (IKE EISENMANN and REX CORLEY). The trio explores the legend of a mysterious man who roams the swamps on a two-part adventure beginning Sunday on NBC's "The Wonderful World of Disney." (Repeat)

swamp dweller. (R)
46 BEYOND SAND DUNES
6:30 46 KISO REPORT
7:00 6 36 NBC MYSTERY
MOVIE
McMillan & Wife: "Greed"
Mac and Sally are drawn
into a bizarre drama in which
greedy relatives become
suspects in the slaying of
a distant relative who unex-
pectedly inherited a fortune
from Mildred's aunt. (R)
7 10 SONNY AND CHER
Guests: Gabriel Kaplan and
Frankie Avalon. (R)
9 46 EVENING AT POPS
"Pearl Bailey and Louis
Bellson"
24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR
MAN
"Big Brother" A tough kid
who thinks the law is a
lark, becomes Steve Austin's
biggest challenge when he
tries to change the youth's
outlook on life. (R)
8:00 7 10 KOJAK
A mild-mannered accountant
finds his life undergoing a
radical change when a sniper
systematically eliminates his
boss and some of his asso-
ciates. (R)
9 46 MASTERPIECE
THEATRE
"Notorious Woman: Sonata"
24 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT
MOVIE
"Young Winston" (1972) Anne
Bancroft, Robert Shaw. A
spectacular drama of war and
turbulent peace in the early
life of Sir Winston Churchill.
9:00 6 36 NBC PRE-
CONVENTION SPECIAL
On the eve of the Democratic
National Convention, NBC
News presents a summation
of the situation in the race
for the party's Presidential
nomination.

7 10 BRONK
Amid mounting tension and
increasing outbreaks of
violence, two young black
radicals are ambushed and
killed by two men posing as
policemen. (R)
9 46 THE OLYMPIAD
"The Incredible Five"
10:00 6 7 10 36 NEWS
9 MARK OF JAZZ
"Barry Miles"
10:15 7 CBS NEWS
36 EYE ON BUSINESS
10:20 36 ASK THE MANAGER
10:30 6 DR. SHOCK THEATRE
7 SALUDOS
9 MOVIE
"To Paris With Love" (1955)
Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray.
10 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Monsieur Beaucaire" (1946)
Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.
36 CAPITAL EYE
10:45 24 KVUE SUNDAY MOVIE
"North To Alaska" (1960)
John Wayne, Stewart Granger.
11:00 7 CINEMA 7
"White Heat" (1949) James
Cagney, Virginia Mayo.
36 SPACE: 1999
12:00 6 NEWS
36 DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD
1:05 24 ABC NEWS

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DAYTIME

MONDAY - FRIDAY

MORNING
6:25 6 FOR TIMES LIKE THESE
6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER
(M., W., F.)
6 RFD (Tu.)
6 AGRICULTURAL U.S.A.
(Th.)
36 RIN TIN TIN
6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY
6:45 7 NEWS
7:00 6 36 TODAY
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 GOOD MORNING,
AMERICA
7:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD
7:30 6 TODAY SHOW
7 BOOKENDS (Mon., Fri.)
7 BULLETIN BOARD
(Tues., Thurs.)
7 PUBLIC INTEREST
(Wed.)
9 SESAME STREET
8:00 7 10 CAPT. KANGAROO
8:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD
8:30 6 TODAY SHOW
9 ED. PROGRAMMING
9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
7 10 THE PRICE IS
RIGHT
9 46 SESAME STREET
24 MIKE DOUGLAS
9:30 6 36 CELEBRITY
SWEEPSTAKES
10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF
FORTUNE
7 10 GAMBIT
9 46 ELECTRIC
COMPANY
10:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES
7 10 LOVE OF LIFE
9 46 ED. PROGRAMMING
24 HAPPY DAYS
10:55 7 10 CBS MIDDAY NEWS
11:00 6 36 THE FUN FACTORY
7 10 YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS
24 HOT SEAT (P)
11:30 6 36 THE GONG SHOW
7 10 SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
6 30 NBC DEMOCRATIC
NAT'L CONVENTION (Thurs.)
9 MARK OF JAZZ
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
46 MISTER ROGERS
11:55 6 36 NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 6 MIDDAY
7 CAROLYN JACKSON
SHOW
7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC
NAT'L CONVENTION (Tues.)
10 TENACRES
24 RYAN'S HOPE
46 EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMMING
12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
7 10 AS THE WORLD
TURNS
24 FAMILY FEUD (P)
1:00 9 ED. PROGRAMMING
24 \$20,000 PYRAMID
1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS
7 10 GUIDING LIGHT
24 BREAK THE BANK
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD
6 36 NBC DEMOCRATIC
NATIONAL CONVENTION
7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
24 GENERAL HOSPITAL
46 EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMMING
2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME
9 46 LILIAS, YOGA AND
YOU
24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE



Richard Dawson (left), popular comedian and game show celebrity, is host of "Family Feud", the unique new game show debuting on the ABC Television Network, MONDAY, JULY 12.

3:00 6 SOMERSET
7 10 TATTALES
7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC
NAT'L CONVENTION (Thurs.)
24 EDGE OF NIGHT
36 CARTOON CORNER
46 MISTER ROGERS
3:30 6 7 MERV GRIFFIN
10 BETTER LIVING
24 THE FLINTSTONES
46 SESAME STREET
4:00 9 SESAME STREET
10 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4:30 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
36 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:00 6 TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES
7 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 THE LUCY SHOW
36 FAMILY AFFAIR
46 ZOOM
5:30 6 36 NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
24 ABC NEWS
46 EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMMING

The edition of "NBC's
Saturday Night" hosted by
Elliott Gould, which received a
1975-76 Emmy Award for
Outstanding Writing in a
Comedy-Variety or Music Series,
will be repeated on Saturday.

Honored for their writing on
the show were the "Saturday
Night" writers -- Anne Beatts,
Chevy Chase, Al Franken and
Tom Davis, Lorne Michaels,
Marilyn Suzanne Miller, Michael
O'Donoghue, Herb Sargent, Ton
Schiller, Rosie Shuster and Alan
Zweibel. The program was
originally telecast January 10,
1976.

Canadian-born singer Anne
Murray also appears on the
program. Her selections are
"The Crawl" and "Blue Finger
Lou."

Gould's opening includes a
song-and-dance routine, "Let
Yourself Go." His sketches with
the Not Ready for Prime Time
Players, the show's repertory
company, include "Godfather
Group Therapy," in which he
plays a psychiatrist; "Interior
Demolitionists," which features
him as a member of a team of
demolition experts; and
"LeBoyer Birthright," in which
he plays an American
Obstetrician, much opposed to
the LeBoyer childbirth
procedure.

Repertory company member
Gilda Radner is featured
throughout the program in a
running dialogue with Gould,
hinting at an "affair" between
them and culminating in her
appearing at the end of the show
in full bridal attire.



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DONNY and MARIE OSMOND are the vivacious co-hosts of their own one hour show, Fridays on ABC.

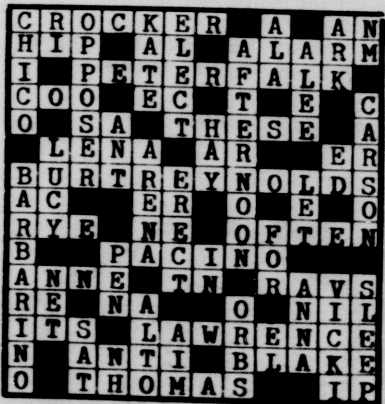
FRIDAY

JULY 16, 1976

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 VILLA ALEGRE
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 6:30 **6 WILD KINGDOM**
7 PRICE IS RIGHT
9 FRIDAY EDITION
10 CANDID CAMERA
24 BEWITCHED
36 ADAM-12
46 MacNEIL REPORT
 7:00 **6 36 SANFORD AND SON**
 "The Oddfather" Fred Sanford's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward. (R)
7 SARA
 Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students, a bright 13-year-old, announces she is getting married.
9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 24 DONNY AND MARIE
 Guests: Lee Majors, Farrah Fawcett-Maors, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall. (R)
 7:30 **6 THE PRACTICE**
 "The Nose" Dr. Jules Bedford knows that a new nose will be bad news when his son, Dr. David Bedford, recommends the olfactory operation for the daughter of an old friend. (R)
9 46 WALL STREET WEEK
36 BIG I YOUTH GOLF CLASSIC: STATE FINALS
 7:57 **6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.
 8:00 **6 36 THE ROCKFORD FILES**
 "The Italian Bird Fiasco" Jim Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at an auction, but when the art object is delivered, he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. (R)
7 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Attack on the Iron Coast" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir. An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with no hopes of coming out alive.

- 9 46 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS**
10 TX FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Stranger On The Run" (1967) Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter. A peace officer in New Mexico in 1885 turns the chase for a suspect into a cruel game.
24 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Public Eye" (1972) Mia Farrow, Topol. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.
 9:00 **6 36 POLICE STORY**
 "The Other Side of the Fence" Two detectives have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief, whose last victim was his "fence", until they decide to become his "fence". (R)
9 NOVA
 "Why Do Birds Sing?" (R)
46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 10:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 FLYING CIRCUS
 10:30 **6 36 TONIGHT SHOW**
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
 "House of Dark Shadows" (1970) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman.
 ----ANSWER----



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SUNDAY, JULY 11

10:30
NBC Religious Special
 "A Conversation With Dr. Oswald Hoffman" An NBC religious program with NBC News correspondent Richard Hunt in conversation with Dr. Hoffman a leader of the Lutheran Church.

6:00
ABC Pre-Convention Special
 Convention Preview. The Democrats and New York. This show is a pre-convention special which will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Democratic party. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith are the anchormen for this special along with Senators Goldwater and McGovern. This special will also take a look at Madison Square Garden site of the Democratic National Convention, New York City and review the 1976 races thus far.

9:00
NBC Pre-Convention Special
 On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the race for the party's Presidential nomination.

MONDAY, JULY 12

6:00
NBC Democratic National Convention

6:30
CBS Democratic National Convention

8:30
ABC Democratic National Convention

10:30
ABC Monday Night Special
 "Honeymoon Suite" Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A three-part comedy drama about the goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel.

9 MACNEIL REPORT
24 THE ROOKIES

"Justice for Jill Danko" Mike Danko goes after a crazed gunman who shot Jill, causing her to lose their expected baby. (R)

11:00 **9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
 "Notorious Woman: Sonata" (R)

11:35 **24 MOVIE**
 "Off Limits" (1953) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney.

12:00 **6 36 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 **7 AFTER HOURS**
 "Fury" (1936) Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney.
 "The Last Gangster" (1939) Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart.
 "Flight Command" (1941) Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.

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-- SPECIALS --

TUESDAY, JULY 13

12:00
NBC Democratic National Convention

CBS Democratic National Convention

6:00
NBC Democratic National Convention

6:30
ABC Democratic National Convention

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

6:00
NBC Democratic National Convention

CBS Democratic National Convention

SUNDAY, JULY 11

1:00
CBS National Doubles Championship

For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship, with 64 two-man teams competing from Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, California.

2:00
ABC World Tennis Classic

Today's show will feature the mixed doubles final match.

2:30
CBS World Series of Tennis

Two finalists meet for \$75,000 winner's purse from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

3:30
ABC U.S. Women's Open

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

7:00
ABC All-Star Baseball Game
 ABC Sports will provide live

7:00

ABC Democratic National Convention

12:00

NBC Democratic National Convention

3:00

CBS Democratic National Convention

8:00

ABC Democratic National Convention

SATURDAY, JULY 16

7:00

ABC Happy Days Special

Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years.

-- SPORTS --

coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

1:00

NBC Grandstand

1:15

NBC Major League Baseball '76

1:30

ABC XXI Olympic Games

ABC Sports begins its coverage of the Olympic Games from Montreal with today's live telecast of the opening ceremonies.

3:30

CBS Westchester Classic

Third-round of play in this \$300,000 PGA designed tournament from Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York.

4:00

ABC Wide World of Sports

The recent George Foreman-Joe Frazier Heavyweight fight in Nassau Coliseum will be seen on today's show.

7:30

ABC XXI Olympic Games

ABC Sports will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games.



Pierre Salinger, the career journalist and former Presidential Press Secretary who served as a special roving correspondent for ABC Sports' Winter Olympics coverage in Innsbruck, once again will serve as a special correspondent during the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal. Coverage of the XXI Olympic Games will air JULY 17-AUGUST 3 on ABC.



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Key members of the ABC News team for the National Political Conventions are (from left) Howard K. Smith, former Presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Harry Reasoner. Sen. Goldwater is covering the Democratic Convention which opens JULY 12 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The GOP Convention, which begins AUGUST 16 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., will be covered by Sen. McGovern.

MONDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change
MONDAY

JULY 12, 1976

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 VILLA ALEGRE

46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:30 **6 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit.

7 EYES OF TEXAS

9 MONDAY EDITION

10 LETS MAKE A DEAL

24 BEWITCHED

36 ADAM-12

46 MacNEIL REPORT

7:00 **7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

"Campaign '76" Walter Cronkite will anchor the coverage from inside the convention hall, National Correspondent Eric Sevareid will provide analysis of convention proceedings, as will political consultant Theodore H. White and CBS News Correspondent Bill Moyers, who will report on activities at the rostrum; in addition, a four-man team of reporters will cover activities on the convention floor.

9 46 GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic"

24 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Future Cop" (1976) Ernest

Borgnine, Michael Shannon. A drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. (R)

36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

8:00 **9 46 PICCADILLY CIRCUS**

"The Man On The Rock"

8:30 **24 ABC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

"Political Spirit of '76" Live coverage of the opening ceremonies and seating of the delegations.

9:30 **9 46 WASHINGTON: CITY OF WILDERNESS**

10:00 **6 10 36 NEWS**

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36 TONIGHT SHOW**

Host: David Brenner. Guest: Dr. Keith Sehnert.

((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

7 10 NEWS

9 MACNEIL REPORT

11:00 **7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Grand Prix" (1966) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. (R)

9 AT THE TOP

"Two Generations of Brubeck"

24 NEWS

12:00 **6 36 TOMORROW**

((If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

1:00 **6 7 NEWS**

MOVIES

SUNDAY, JULY 11

7:00

NBC Sunday Mystery Movie

"McMillan & Wife: Greed" Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt.

8:00

ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Young Winston" (1972) Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw. A spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill.

MONDAY, JULY 12

7:00

ABC Monday Night Movie

"Future Cop" (1976) Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. A comedy-drama of an oldline street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android.

11:00

CBS Late Movie

"Grand Prix" (1966) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. The drama concerns race car drivers competing in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races, who will stop at nothing to win.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

11:30

CBS Late Movie

"Night of the Lepus" (1973) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A science fiction drama which concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying the natural balance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

10:30

ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week

"Returning Home" Dabney Coleman, Tom Selleck. Three returning World War II

THURSDAY, JULY 15

11:00

CBS Late Movie

"Ginger In The Morning" (1973) Monte Markham, Susan Oliver. Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. The couple have misunderstandings and their romance turns to chaos.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

8:00

ABC Friday Night Movie

"The Public Eye" (1972) Mia Farrow, Michael Jayston. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.

CBS Friday Night Movie

"Attack On The Iron Coast" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir. An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with hopes of coming out alive.

10:30

CBS Late Movie

"House of Dark Shadows" (1970) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

8:00

NBC Saturday Night Movie

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" (1969) Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. A tale of an eccentric simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment.

veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind.

11:00

CBS Late Movie

"The Fixer" (1970) Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. This drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in turn-of-the-century Russia under strict Czarist rule.

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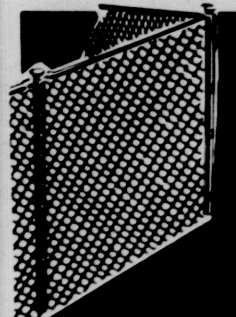
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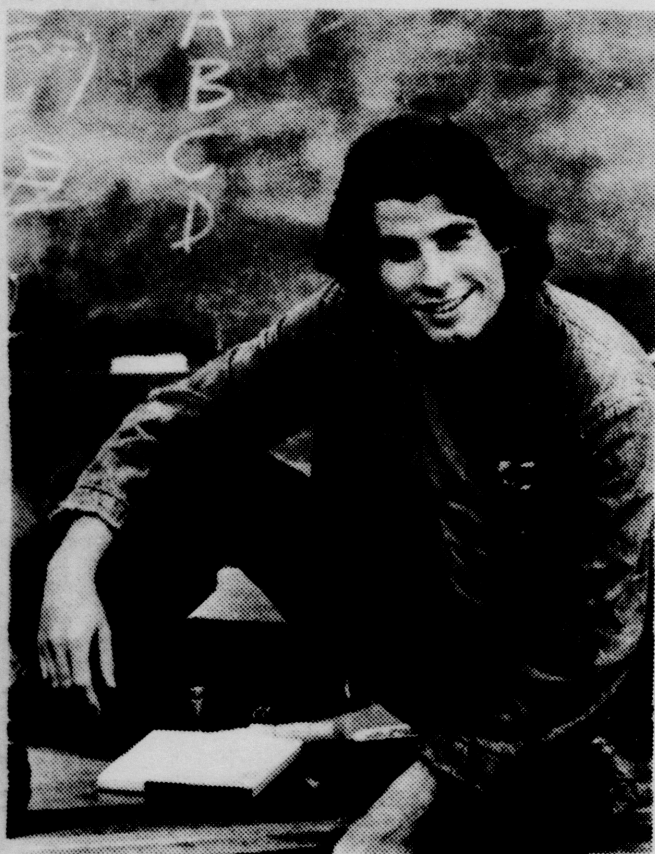
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Ernest Borgnine (l) is deeply concerned about his wounded partner, Michael Shannon (r) - even though his partner is a robot - in "Future Cop", an encore presentation on "The ABC Monday Night Movie", MONDAY, JULY 12.



JOHN TRAVOLTA stars as Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter," Thursdays on ABC.

THURSDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change

THURSDAY

JULY 15, 1976

DAYTIME SPECIAL

11:30 **6 36** NBC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

3:00 **7** CBS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:30 **6** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION
7 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION
9 THURSDAY EDITION
10 MATCH GAME
24 BEWITCHED
36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

46 MacNEIL REPORT

7:00 **9 46** UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

"News From The Front"

10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

24 ABC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

"Political Splrit of '76" Live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.

8:00 **9 46** THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

9:00 **9** TO BE ANNOUNCED
46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE

9:30 **9** LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

"The Year 1957"

10:00 **6 10 36** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT SHOW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

7 10 24 NEWS
9 MACNEIL REPORT

11:00 **7 10** CBS LATE MOVIE

"Ginger in the Morning" (1973) Monte Markham, Susan Oliver.

9 SPEAKING FREELY
24 MANNIX

"Who Killed Me?" Joe Mannix is hired by an aircraft

America's "Would-be Kings"

George Washington rejected the idea of being king. But suppose he has been a royalist at heart, would this country now be celebrating the 200th birthday of the Kingdom of the United States? And who would be king?

NBC News' "Weekend" introduced viewers to some of the country's "would-be kings", descendants of Washington.

True, George and Martha Washington had no children. But on George's death the succession would have passed to his younger brother Samuel's grandson.

Had Washington been king, and the succession passed on through females as well as males, as in Great Britain, this nation's seventh and current monarch might be Felix Craig of Hinton, W. Va. He works at the Bluestone Conference Center and directs a campground for the Presbyterian Church. "I think George did the smart thing by not accepting the crown and became President," he says.

The country's next king would be Frank Craig, a long-distance trucker working out of Wisconsin, the only son of Felix.

But, says Peter Jeffries, who produced the "Weekend" report, that's only might. There is a second set of rules of succession, and it requires that succession be only through males. If that rule had been followed, then the current king of the United States would be Lawrence Washington of Palo Alto, Calif. He is an aerospace engineer, now 77, and he would have been on the throne for the last 41 years, according to Jeffries.

Says Lawrence Washington: "As far as my being king is concerned, I'm not in the least interested. I'm a citizen of a democracy, and I prefer it that way."

Under the male succession rule, the country's king after Lawrence Washington would be Paul Washington of San Antonio, Texas. He manages a wholesale building materials firm. He says: "I'd guess we could hardly improve on what we've already got. I know everything can stand improvement, but it's been a great country always, and I doubt seriously a monarchy would have been as good."

Speaking of the Washington descendants, Jeffries says: "None of us were around to know George Washington, but all of

the five descendents of his that I met are friendly, cooperative, and just really nice people. If

George was half as nice as his descendants, then he was quite a man."



FLOOR TEAM--NBC News has named four of its most experienced political reporters as its floor team for coverage of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer on NBC. They are (l.-r.) John Hart, Tom Pettit, Catherine Mackin and Tom Brokaw.

Upcoming Movies on TV

•One of the highlights of the upcoming season will be the NBC-TV premiere of the all-time classic, "Gone With the Wind," winner of 10 Academy Awards. One of the most prestigious film accomplishments in Hollywood history, it stars Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

•"Earthquake" is another Academy Award-winning epic that will be presented. The movie, representative of the recent era of "disaster films," features a large cast including Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Genevieve Bujold and Richard Roundtree.

•"Airport 1975" stars Charlton Heston in a drama involving the mid-air crash between a jumbo jet and a private plane; Robert Redford stars as an ace ex-World War I pilot in another aerial drama, "The Great Waldo Pepper." Steve McQueen stars in "Le Mans," a race car drama based on competition at the famed French track.

•John Wayne, a perennial screen favorite, appears as a hard-nosed detective fighting drugs and corruption in "McQ" and as a tough western land-owner in "Big Jake."

•Walt Disney Productions provides "Tonka," starring Sal Mineo as a young Indian brave who, along with a horse, are sole survivors of Custer's Last Stand; "The Great Locomotive Chase," starring Fess Parker as an espionage agent in a Civil War adventure; and "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.," a comedy starring Dick Van Dyke as a castaway on a deserted isle.

•"The Front Page" is a re-make

of the drama about Chicago crime reporting during the prohibition era. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett star. "The Day of the Dolphin," a contemporary drama based on a scientist's efforts to communicate with dolphins, stars George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere.

•TV-movie presentations will include: "Amelia," starring Emmy winner Susan Clark in the title role as the famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

•The best-selling novel, "The War Between the Tates," will be a two-hour satirical comedy starring Richard Crenna and Elizabeth Ashley as an unfaithful college professor and his unhappy wife.

•"Sherlock Holmes in New York" stars Roger Moore in a light-hearted approach to the fictional British super-sleuth. Barbara Eden, Hal Linden and Peter Bonerz star in "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce," a comedy of a divorcee who decides to win her ex-husband back. Freddie Prinze portrays the leader of a four-woman gang planning a payroll heist in the comedy, "Money to Burn."

•Lee Majors stars in the title role of the controversial U-2 pilot in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," a fact-based drama. Eve Plumb stars as a 15-year-old in "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-age Runaway," a drama also based on true incidents.

•Four-time Emmy winning actress, Valerie Harper, who has been known for her comedy roles, stars in a drama, "Night Drive" as a woman pursued by a man she has seen slay a highway patrolman.

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industry executive to find the potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:07 **24** THE MAGICIAN

"The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings" A diabolical toymaker tries to "bomb" Anthony Blake with a loaded model airplane.

1:00 **7** NEWS

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TUESDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change

JULY 13, 1976

DAYTIME SPECIALS

12:00 **7 10** CBS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

2:00 **6 36** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchormen and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

EVENING

6:00 **6** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchormen and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit.

7 10 24 36 NEWS**9** CARRASCOLENDAS**46** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU6:30 **7** CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**9** TUESDAY EDITION**10** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**24** BEWITCHED**36** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**46** MacNEIL REPORT7:00 **9** LAWN AND GARDEN**10** CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**24** ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME

Live coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

46 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS7:30 **9 46** WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS8:00 **9 46** EVENING AT POPS
"Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson" (R)9:00 **9 46** THE DREAMER9:30 **9 46** WOMAN

"Women's Health Movement: Physicians React"

10:00 **6 10 36** NEWS**9** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU10:15 **24** ABC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

"Political Spirit of '76"

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT SHOW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

7 10 NEWS**9** MACNEIL REPORT11:00 **7** CBS NEWS**9** UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

"A Patriotic Offering"

10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Night of the Lepus" (1973) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. (R)

11:15 **24** ACTION NEWS11:30 **7** CBS LATE MOVIE11:45 **24** KVUE TUESDAY MOVIE

"High Noon" Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS1:30 **7** NEWS

Howard Cosell

ABC Sports Olympics Commentator

Howard Cosell is one of the world's most recognizable personalities. The fact that his style is constantly being imitated attests to that.

He has hosted the "Howard Cosell Sports Magazine" on television for four years and hosts 14 shows each week under the title "Speaking of Sports" on the American Contemporary Radio Network and five local radio shows each week under the same name. He also presides over a half-hour network radio program Sunday nights, entitled "Speaking of Everything."

Cosell has guest hosted popular TV shows and he has made several guest appearances on "The Odd Couple." He also has been featured in the Woody Allen movies, "Bananas" and "Sleeper," and the Walt Disney

production, "The World's Greatest Athlete," as well as several movies made for television.

Cosell is one of the most popular guests for celebrity "roasts" and can frequently be seen on variety shows trading quips with Don Rickles, Bob Hope, Flip Wilson and a host of the world's best-known comics.

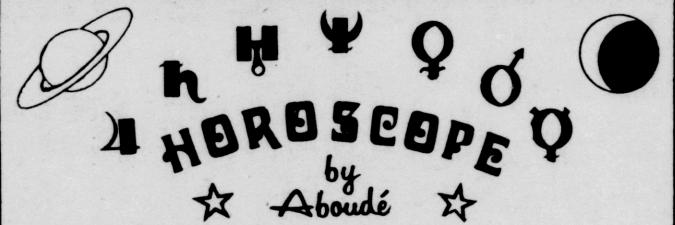
Cosell's broadcasting career began in 1953 when he was hired

to host a program on which New York area Little Leaguers were introduced to baseball stars. He had been a lawyer but came up with the idea for the program when Mickey McConnell, then chief scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, asked him to help organize the Little League.

In addition to his broadcasting activities, Cosell is also an author and has recently concluded conducting a 13-week series of lecture-seminars at Yale University for a fully accredited course entitled "Big Time Sports in Contemporary America."

He is also national chairman for Multiple Sclerosis for 1976.

Howard and his wife, Emi, live in Manhattan.



ARIES March 21-April 20

The evening is a good time for you this week and next. You must control your temper and take the initiative on that new project you've been thinking of.

TAURUS April 21-May 21

For the rest of the month, confine business to the morning hours and don't get too involved in the afternoon. Don't be so materialistic.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

Make sure you control your urge to gossip; you may hurt someone who could be a dear friend. Spend time with relatives and be open-minded.

CANCER June 22-July 23

Start being more realistic about career hopes. Your tendency towards childishness and defensiveness could easily leave you open to great disappointment.

LEO July 24-August 23

Control your moody tantrums and continue to forge ahead with fresh business ideas. Entertainment is relaxing. Be careful with your money.

VIRGO Aug. 24-Sept. 23

The evening is perfect for exercising old handicraft talents, or learning some. Take criticism gracefully. Avoid sick people. Tend your garden.

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23

You may crave more romance than your mate. It's a good time to marry, especially if you love Aquarius, Capricorn, or Cancer.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You may tend to be impulsive, and your finances can't survive it. Direct your attention to home improvement in the evenings. Listen to a Taurus.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Why don't you take a vacation? This could be a lucky week for you. Don't be insincere to others—they'll respect your honesty.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Don't let obstacles deter you from reaching your goal. Show your loyalty to your mate.

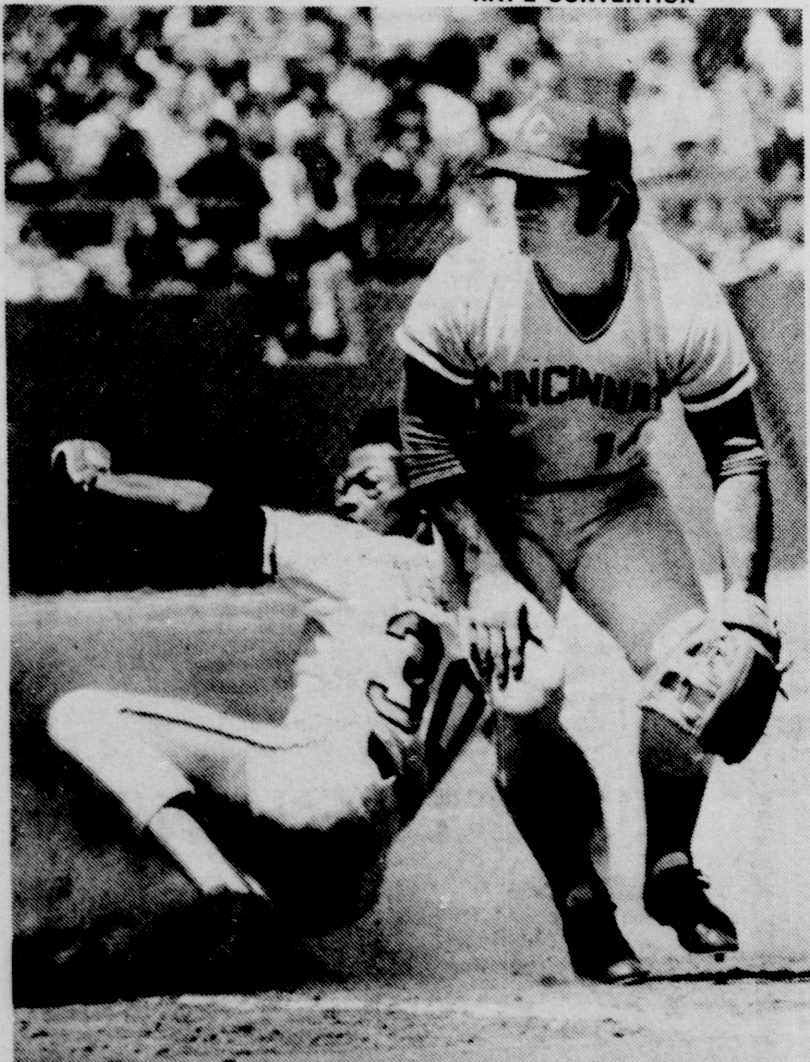
AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Try to understand others more. You need to realize that some people's feelings may be more sensitive than yours. Expect the unexpected.

PISCES Feb. 20-Mar. 20

You may be thinking more about religion than usual. Keep your mind open and your imagination under control. Don't indulge yourself unless you're willing to pay for it.

7-11



Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, seen here in action against the San Francisco Giants, will be making his ninth appearance in Major League Baseball's annual All-Star Game, which will be televised from Philadelphia by ABC Sports, TUESDAY, JULY 13.

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WEDNESDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change

JULY 14, 1976

EVENING

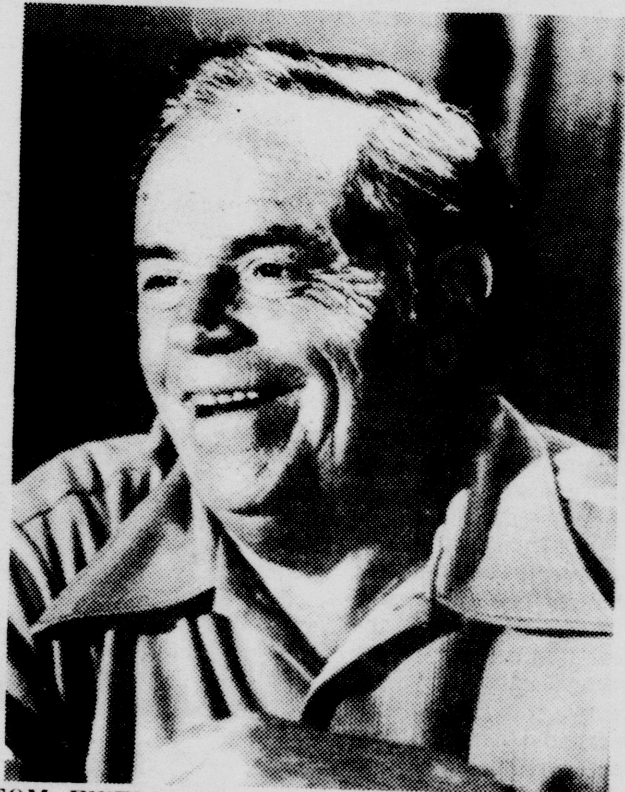
- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 6:30 **6** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION (J.I.P.)
 John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchormen and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit.
7 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION
 Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall.
9 WEDNESDAY EDITION
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION
46 MacNEIL REPORT
- 7:00 **9** PEOPLE AND IDEAS: FOCUS ON THE FUTURE
10 CBS DEMOCRATIC
24 BIONIC WOMAN
46 NOVA
- 7:30 **9** BOOK BEAT
 "The Silent Clowns" by Walter Kerr.
- 8:00 **9 46** GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Jennie"
24 ABC DEM. NAT'L CONVENTION
 Live coverage of the nominations and balloting for the presidential candidate.
- 9:00 **9 46** THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI
- 10:00 **6 10 36** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT SHOW
 ((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)
7 10 NEWS
9 MacNEIL REPORT
- 11:00 **7 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Fixer" (1970) Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. (R)
9 NOVA
 "Why Do Birds Sing?"
24 NEWS
- 12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW
 (If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)
- 12:00 **9** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 1:00 **7** NEWS



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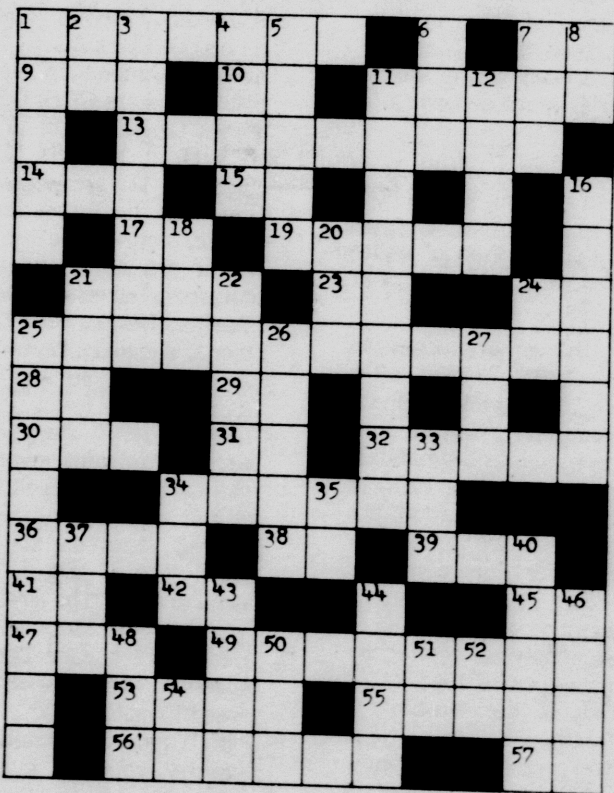
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TOM EWELL stars as Billy Truman, a retired policeman and good friend of Tony Baretta in "Baretta." Wednesdays on ABC.

Tele-Puzzle

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ACROSS

- One of Kojak's men
- Indefinite Article
- Below the waist
- Jolson or Hirt
- Siren
- TV's "Columbo"
- Dove's sound
- East Coast (Abbr.)
- Samarium (Abbr.)
- Not those
- Miss Horne
- Arrive (Abbr.)
- Sound of hesitation
- Plays "Hawk"
- Alternating Current
- Same as 24 A
- Dark bread
- Symbol for Neon
- Frequently
- Starred in 11 D
- Meara
- Train (Abbr.)
- Race a motor
- Concerning
- Symbol for Sodium
- Has being
- It is (Contr.)
- Carol Burnett's look-alike
- Against
- Plays "Baretta"
- TV's Dr. Bedford
- Innings Pitched (Abbr.)

DOWN

- and The Man"
- Rhode Island (Abbr.)
- One to dispute
- Songstress Smith
- Vote into office
- Alabama (Abbr.)
- Noah's boat
- New Mexico (Abbr.)
- "Dog Day"
- To the shelter side
- Star of "Tonight Show"
- Picnic pest
- Dry grass
- Ball
- Place for sports
- Sweathog's leader
- To Build
- Allow
- In honor of
- Writing tool
- At home
- After taxes
- First name of 49 A
- Male singing voice
- Sphere or globe (PL.)
- Ooze
- Posed for artist
- Point
- Overhead railway
- Same as 42 A
- New Hampshire (Abbr.)

See Answers on Page 7

KGTN

Program Log

Monday thru Friday

- 6:00 Sign On KGTN AM & FM
 6:00-6:55 Country Music
 6:55-7:00 TSN News
 7:00-7:05 Community Report
 7:05-7:10 TSN World of Sports
 7:10-7:15 County Agent Report with John Wakefield
 7:15-7:20 Round Rock News
 7:20-7:25 Weather direct from Austin Weather Service
 7:30-7:45 Local Georgetown Area News
 7:45-8:00 TSN World News
 8:00-8:30 Easy Listening Music with Alan McCutcheon
 8:30-9:30 Party Line with Gary Seaman and Gin Dodson
 9:30-9:40 Gospel Hymn Time
 9:40-9:50 Morning Devotion
 9:55-10:00 TSN News
 10:00-12 Noon Country Music with Alan McCutcheon
 12:00-12:15 TSN World News
 12:15-12:20 Direct Weather from National Service in Austin
 12:20-12:35 Local Georgetown Area News
 12:35-12:40 County Agent Report
 12:40-12:45 Round Rock Report
 12:45-12:55 Country Music
 12:55-1:00 TSN News

- 1:00 (AM Only) Country Music till 4:55 p.m.
 1:00 (FM Only) Johnny Francis Spanish Program till 6:00 p.m.

- 4:55-5:00 (AM Only) TSN News
 5:00-5:05 TSN Sports
 5:05-5:15 Local Georgetown Area News
 5:15-5:20 Weather
 5:20-5:25 Round Rock Report
 5:25-5:30 TSN Stock Market Report
 5:30-5:35 TSN Texas News
 5:35-6:00 (AM Only) Top 40 Rock Music

- 6:00-8:30 (AM & FM) Top 40 Rock Music
 AM Sign Off 8:30 p.m.

Texas Ranger Baseball on KGTN FM each night of play

Tributes to American Theater and Contemporary Music

The 1976-77 season of specials on NBC will be highlighted by a long-term series of dramas with Laurence Olivier as creative and artistic producer (as well as occasional performer) and the first United States specials starring such contemporary music headlineers as Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond and Neil Sedaka.

Some of the specials are:

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," starring Olivier, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner and Maureen Stapleton. This new production of the Tennessee Williams Pulitzer Prize-winning play is one of two dramas which will begin "A Tribute to American Theatre."

"Beauty and the Beast," starring George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere, a drama based on the classic love story, and a new, musical adaptation of "Peter Pan," starring Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye, are two of the productions which will be featured on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

"Man in the Iron Mask," starring Richard Chamberlain, will be a Bell System special. Chamberlain will star in the dual roles of Louis XIV and Phillipe in the Alexandre Dumas story. Louis Jourdan will be D'Artagnan.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a two-hour version of the Victor Hugo classic, will be the BBC contribution to the continuing NBC-BBC exchange of major specials.

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," a play drawn from a sec-

tion of the best-selling book of the same title about John F. Kennedy, will have Paul Rudd as the young JFK seeking his first elective office and Melvyn Douglas as his maternal grandfather, John F. ("Honey Fitz") Fitzgerald.

Bob Dylan's first headliner TV special will be a pre-season attraction on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Joan Baez will be his guest. "The Neil Sedaka Special," also a pre-season show, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17.

Ann-Margret stars in a variety special for the fifth consecutive season.

Doug Henning, acclaimed for his first magic special last season, returns with another live show, "A New World of Magic" (tentative title).

Perry Como will star in two specials, one from Las Vegas Sept. 11. The other will be a December show keyed to the Christmas season.

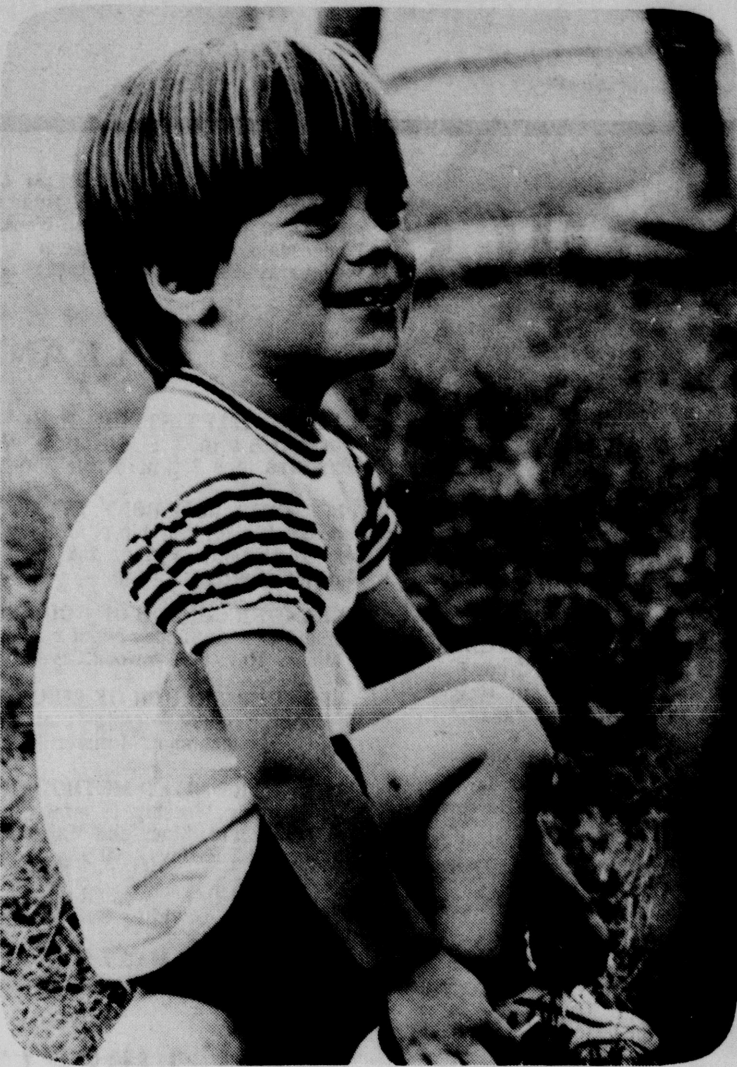
Bob Hope will headline another year of special programming in his 27th consecutive season; Dean Martin will be back with 11 shows including six of his popular "roasts."

Mac Davis will headline two musical hours (one a Christmas show) and John Davidson will also have a Christmas special.

Other holiday specials include: a new animated musical, "The Little Drummer Boy Part Two," with Greer Garson and Zero Mostel, and rebroadcasts of "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too" and "The Tiny Tree."

Fun is. . .

A day at the bicentennial celebration for Brian Bizzell of Mexia. Appropriately dressed in red, white and blue, Brian joined in the fun at the pumper races and water hose polo in the park. After relaxing on the water hose, he applauded the efforts of polo contestants, winners and losers alike, and probably got sprayed a few times himself. The son of Jimmy and Doris Bizzell tired of the activities after a while and took the time to set back, relax and have a drag on the ol' thumb. Brian attended the festivities with his grandparents, James and Dee Bizzell of Georgetown, while Mom and Dad were off fishing. Brian was three years old July 5.



Old Settlers Reunion Begins This Weekend

ROUND ROCK — It's Old Settlers time again in Round Rock, with the 73rd annual reunion due to get underway Saturday and continue through the entire week, ending with the annual business meeting and election of officers on Saturday, July 17. The log cabin, once the home of a pioneer Williamson County family, is the headquarters for the fun, camping, program and entertainment planned for days and nights with a special focus on the various towns in Williamson County.

Round Rock activities lead off the week's fun with Friday and Saturday as Frontier Days, including a parade as preliminary emphasis for the reunion. Sunday is especially for the ex-students of Round Rock school.

Taylor Day is Monday with Dolores Borgne and John Wehby as co-chairmen of the Taylor - based activities including dancers and singers from Taylor and Coupland.

Tuesday is Georgetown day and Wednesday is Granger and Bartlett day to round out the towns of the county. Thursday the programs go on a wider basis, with the Briggs Hayloft Jamboree Gang in charge, followed by Old Fiddlers Day on Friday. Saturday night is Stamps Night with Texas Power and Light Co. as the sponsors and gospel singing featuring a number of groups from throughout the state.

Chamber pleased with Fair display

Georgetown's Chamber of Commerce was pleased with the farm and recreational equipment display it sponsored at the Bicentennial Country Fair in the San Gabriel Community Building last weekend, said Chamber Manager Gene Martinka last week.

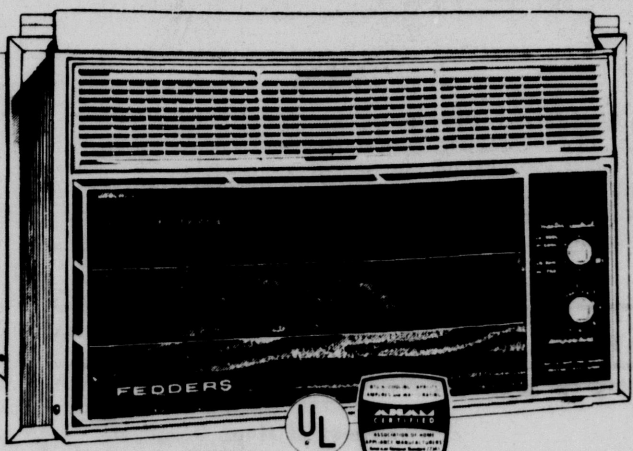
He commented, "We felt it was a success, for a one-day show."

The equipment display included exhibits by six Georgetown area firms. Twin Rivers Trailer Company entered three gooseneck flatbed trailers, Century Industries displayed a covered gooseneck livestock trailer, Twin Rivers Marina brought two bass boats

and two ski boats, and Stewart's Lawn Mower Sales and Service entered a riding lawn mower and a self-propelled mower. Georgetown Auto Sales displayed a GMC pickup and a Grand Prix auto, Miller's Mechanical Mart also displayed two antique tractors which were, Martinka said, "a sight to behold."

Three companies from outside Georgetown were also represented in the show. Joyce Brothers Trailer Sales of Bartlett displayed a four-horse trailer, the Tom Faurey Company of Austin displayed a John Deere bulldozer and a backhoe, and the Morgan Trailer Sales company of Garland and Mesquite entered two trailers.

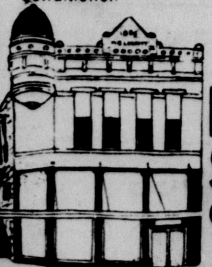
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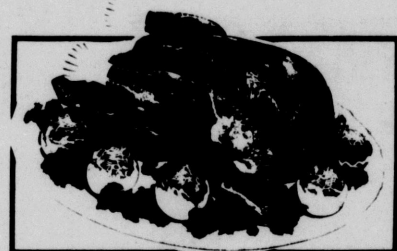


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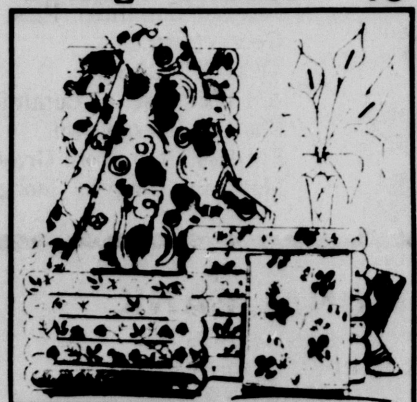
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12-OUNCE PACKAGE...
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Milk Quart Carton **49¢**
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CUDAHY BAR-S
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PARK MANOR
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Steakhouse
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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue. South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Timothy VanAntwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hut-to Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Midweek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice, 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo
Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas, 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
Holidays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton. President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg. Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC. 1.2 miles west of Hwy. 183 on Ranch Road 620 in Pond Springs Elem. School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. 258-2283. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM. & 45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service- 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelb.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Bro. R. M. Kerby, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Weekday Masses: 8:00 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m. - Christian Doctrine Classes: Pre-School and Grades 1-8: Sunday 9:45-10:45 a.m., High School Wednesday 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

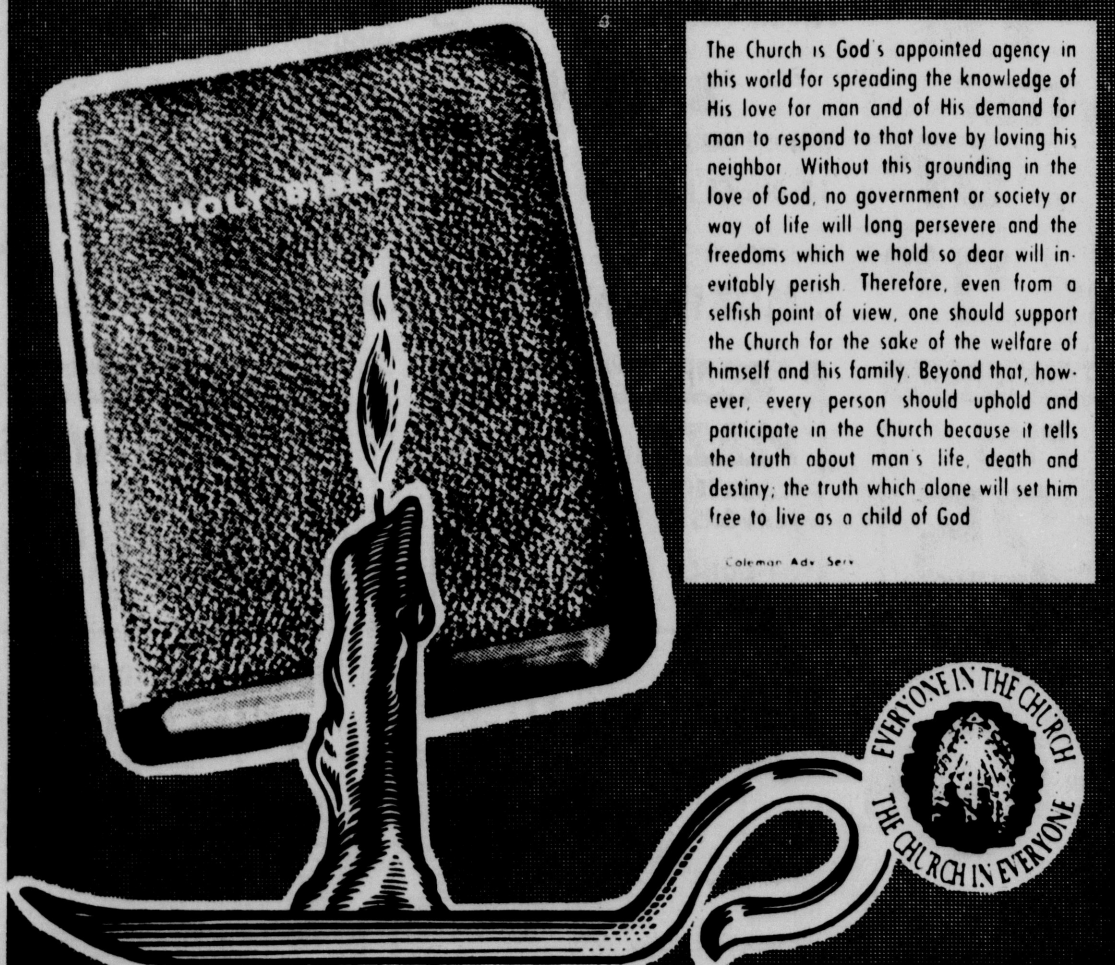
THE LIGHT

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The bible, God's word, has often been compared to a light, for it penetrates the darkness and reveals God to man. It is the light that leads man down life's pathway. For those who study it, it reveals not only the past, but also the future.

"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding..."

Attend church and hear God's leaders expound on His word



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Ads. Serv.



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July 12 - July 16

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AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist
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FM 96.7, Rev. Tom Graves, First United
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Simple joy

Making do with what's available, Jarrett Martinka finds his own entertainment while adults enjoy their water sports, either as participants or spectators, at the pumper races and water hose polo in San Gabriel Park July 3. The almost-three-year-old son of Melba and Gene Martinka decides this is definitely the way to spend a hot July afternoon: capturing the water spouting from the hose leak. Finally, after getting an eyeful of the wet stuff, he turns his back on the whole mess. (Photos by Gayle Blake)

Southwestern staff changes announced

A new appointment and some staff changes have been announced for Southwestern University by University President Durwood Fleming this week.

The new staff member will be Ron Underwood, who will become Director of Alumni Relations. The restructuring of the staff includes Marc Raney, who will become Director of The Brown Challenge; Mrs. Barbara Seever, who will devote her efforts exclusively as Director of University Publications; and Mrs. Bob Lancaster, who will assume the new post of University Hostess and Coordinator of Special Events.

UNDERWOOD, a magna cum laude graduate of Southwestern in 1970, served as associate minister at the First United Methodist Church in Richardson where he served primarily in the areas of youth programming and administration. Prior to that, while a student at Perkins school of Theology, Southern Methodist University, he served as associate pastor of North Lamar County Larger Parish where he served a six point circuit.

In addition to directing the alumni program, Underwood will work in the area of church relations to strengthen the service of Southwestern to the United Methodist Church and the support of the church for Southwestern, according to President Fleming.

Raney, who has been serving as alumni director, will devote his energies to plan and administer the program to meet The Brown Challenge. This challenge, announced by The Brown Foundation, Inc. of Houston, will provide Southwestern almost \$11 million over a 10 year period if the university's trustees, alumni, parents and other supporters will match that amount with about \$8.4 million.

RANEY WILL continue to carry out his responsibilities as Coordinator of University Relations, which includes a staff of



NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR Ron Underwood meets Dr. Robertson, the out-going president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, and Miss Dorothy Davidson, who will be the new president, as Mark Raney, right, takes care of the introductions. Raney, who has been serving as the alumni director of the state's oldest university, will take on the position of Director of The Brown Challenge at Southwestern.

Mrs. Seever, who as Director of Publications has also been serving as Director of Special Events, will now devote her time exclusively to publications, according to President Fleming.

As Director of Publications, she will have charge of all university printing, with a large part of her time being devoted to The Brown Challenge and to editing of the new bi-monthly publication, "Southwestern."

Mrs. Seever's office will be relocated in Mood Hall where she will work directly with University Administrative Vice President and Provost Dr. William Jones.

MRS. LANCASTER will leave her present position as assistant to the librarian and move to Mood Hall where her office will also be connected with that of Dr. Jones. As University Hostess she will represent Southwestern at campus functions and be responsible for relating to alumni and other guests when they come to the campus, President Fleming said.

As Coordinator of Special Events, Mrs. Lancaster will work with sponsoring groups and persons to make arrangements for the effective implementation of all programs and events. Her office will also be in charge of campus-wide scheduling of both an academic and social nature.



MRS. BARBARA SEEVER will devote her efforts to the post of Director of Publications at Southwestern University.

MRS. BOB LANCASTER has been named University Hostess and Coordinator of Special Events at Southwestern University.

W-BCO directors meet in Burnet

Meeting this month in Burnet, Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. Directors will hear a planning committee report during their regular session Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Directors will meet at the Burnet Child Development Center on 208 N. Rhombert.

Ms. Florene Ebeling, assistant director, will report on the May meeting in Round Rock. No action was taken at the May session due to the lack of a quorum.

Fund requests for the next fiscal year are to be the subject of the planning committee report.

G. Martinka resigns post

Gene Martinka made his expected announcement Thursday.

Martinka, manager of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce for the past six years, told the officers of the Chamber at a Thursday meeting that he is resigning his position effective Aug. 1.

According to Ken Poteete, vice president of the Chamber, Martinka told the officers that his formal resignation would be presented to the board of directors at their meeting Wednesday, July 14. He did not spell out to the officers his plans for the future, but said personal endeavors would occupy his time.

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Golfer signs with SU

Ricky Preston of Salado, one of the top players on the nationally ranked Temple Junior College golf team for the past two years, will play for Southwestern University next year.

Preston, with a 75 stroke average, helped lead Temple to among the top 10 junior colleges in the nation last year. The Temple squad was invited to play in the national junior college tournament.

A graduate of Salado High School where he played two years in the state tournament, Preston will major in business at Southwestern.

"Preston will definitely help us next year — he's a player who can shoot the good score," says Coach Bill Merritt. Merritt's Southwestern team placed second in the Big State Conference tournament in May.

Earlier this summer Merritt signed Rick Webster of Ozone, who will transfer to Southwestern from Angelo State Univ., and Clay Cornell, an all state golfer from Alpine High School.

Racers try again today

Stock car racing action at International Speedway will take off again this Sunday afternoon at the high banked oval track with its regular program plus some of the special events which were rained out last week, including the bicycle races for the 6-16 year old kids.

Wet parking areas last Sunday caused the cancellation of the program. Even so, cars were on hand from San Antonio, Lampasas and Copperas Cove as well as Georgetown, Austin, Round Rock and Pflugerville. The rainout allowed many of the drivers and their families to participate in the Open House offered at the track, and enjoyed the bar facilities of the private club.

This week, Bobby Keese, driver of the Jennings' Arco Special No. 67/8, reportedly has been doing some under-hood work and promises to be one of the chargers in the street class stock events. These are cars off the street which have had roll bars and seat belts installed for safety, and are basically for the novice driver because they are relatively easy to build and maintain.

This class will join the mini-stocks, the modified and the hobby cars for a full afternoon of speed events starting at 3 p.m. at the track with the covered grandstand located just past Nickerson Farms Restaurant on Interstate 35's south frontage road.

Swimming safety tips

Accidental drowning claims thousands of lives over the United States each year. Last year about 600 Texans lost their lives in water-related accidents, with most of the deaths occurring during the summer months.

Listed are some safety tips on swimming to make those outdoor outings to your favorite lake both fun-filled and safe:

1. First of all, all non-swimmers should enroll in a swimming course. Check with your local Red Cross, YMCA or YWCA, or other community groups that may be conducting

By DAMOND BENNINGFIELD

Looking over the Hutto football roster, you get the feeling the 1976 season will be a family affair.

Six sets of brothers are on the team, many in starting positions, some competing for the same spot on the Hippo roster.

There are the Kerley brothers, Odell, Wille, and Larry; the Munoz brothers, Joe, Paul and John; and four two-brother sets, Clint and Jamie Lantzsch, Roy and Johnny Rios, Larry and Sammy Perez, and David and Ben Stoglin.

Paul and John Munoz are both competing for starting berths as defensive linemen, and Hutto Coach Clifton Pepper thinks they will both make it.

And while they will be keeping that position all in the family, the third brother, Joe, will also be shooting for a place in the Hippo brood.

The Kerleys have several positions, both offensive and defensive, locked up, with Odell, a junior, starting at an offensive end and defensive cornerback spot; Larry, a sophomore, starting at fullback and safety; and Willie, a freshman, competing with two other players for one of the two half-back posts.

Willie will have a hard time winning

out over his competitors, however, because both of them, Philip Tham and Ben Stoglin, were starters last year, and will be two of only four offensive lettermen returning to the Hutto team.

Both Tham and Stoglin were spot starters at halfback last year.

Stoglin is the largest of the three halfbacks at 165 pounds, while Kerley weighs 155 and Tham 150.

Larry Kerley, who played defensively last year, is outweighed by his closest competitor for the starting halfback role, John Munoz, 170-155.

The largest player on the team is Greg Almquist, who weighs 265 pounds, and who Pepper says will start defensively as a lineman, and could be his starting center. Almquist made all-district at the former position last season, and was the only Hippo so honored.

Amador Gomez, a starting linebacker who will be returning this year, made second team, however, and middle linebacker Steve Priest, another returning letterman, was an honorable mention.

The rest of the defense will probably have Marcus Rodriguez joining Almquist in the defensive line; Odell Kerley and David Pepper as cornerbacks; Larry Kerley as

Hutto Hippos Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
September 3	Thrall	Hutto
September 10	Granger	Granger
September 17	Thorndale	Thorndale
September 24	Liberty Hill	Hutto
October 1	Smiley	Hutto
October 8	Holland	Holland
October 15	Normangee	Hutto
October 22	Salado	Hutto
October 29	Milano	Milano
November 5	Jarrell	Jarrell

District play begins October 8 against Holland.

Non-district games begin at 7:30, district at 8 p.m.

Homecoming October 15 against Normangee.

safety; and Tham and Stoglin at defensive halfbacks.

Offensively, Pepper said he plans to start Jamie Lantzsch and Kelley Fuessel at tackles; David Pepper and either Johnny Rios or John Contreras at guards; and Johnny Stern, a returning starter, as quarterback.

Pepper says the lack of experience will hurt his team somewhat, but he adds: "We have good material with a lot to build from."

"Offensively we have enough good boys coming up to be a threat at winning the district."

The district will have a new look this season, after first place Moody

and second place Troy moved from Class B to Class A.

Zone competition has been eliminated from the '76 schedule, too.

Pepper says the new alignment should put Hutto, which was third last year, and Holland as favorites. Hutto was 4-2 in district play, losing only to Moody and Troy.

Other teams in the district will be Salado, Jarrell, which is moving from six-man football, and Normangee, a town between Bryan and College Station.

In non-district play, Hutto will open with Thrall, then play Granger and Thorndale.

"Both Thrall and Thorndale were real strong last year," Pepper said, "and Granger has one of the biggest teams around."

The Hippos will then play Liberty Hill, a team that will be playing varsity football for the first time since 1968, and end pre-district competition with Smiley.

"Smiley is a big tough team. They are a small school, but they have a bunch of big boys playing football," Pepper said.

"We wanted Lometa, but they didn't want to play us. We won 35-0 last year, and it could have been 100-0 just as easy."

Taylor thrashes Georgetown for Babe Ruth championship

Georgetown's 13-year old Babe Ruth all-star's season came to an end Thursday night after a 22-2 thrashing at the hands of the Taylor all-stars.

The game was for the district 13-year-old championship and the right to advance to regional competition.

Taylor scored nine runs in the second inning after two in the first, then cruised to an easy

victory with three in the third, seven in the fourth, and two in the fifth. The game was ended after five innings under the ten-run rule.

The game could have been much worse for Georgetown, but after seven Taylor runs and one pitching change by Georgetown in the fourth, Taylor batters swung wildly at bad pitches, and runners on third base each tried to "steal" home, usually by walking slowly toward the plate, giving the catcher time to make the put-out.

For the third out, the Taylor runner had second thoughts about sacrificing himself, but the umpire called him out without a tag being made.

Georgetown's two runs came in the first and fourth innings.

Craig Mosee, one of three pitchers Georgetown used in the game, walked, went to second on a passed ball, took third on a second passed ball, and scored on a single by Terry Whitt.

In the fourth, Danny Mickan tripled to lead off the inning, then scored on a passed ball.

Three pitchers took the mound for Georgetown, Danny Mickan, Craig Mosee and Logan Pope. Mickan took the loss, as the three combined to yield eight hits.

Errors proved the key in the loss, as they had in an earlier Taylor win, 13-0.

Georgetown had advanced to the championship bracket after beating Rockdale Wednesday night, 8-2.

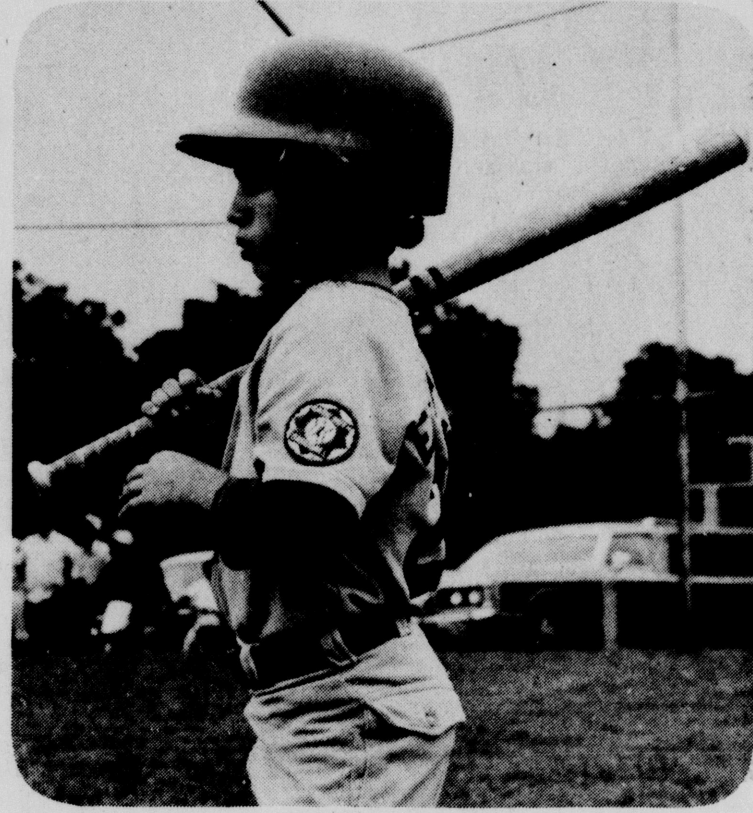
Terry Whitt was the winning pitcher, overcoming first inning wildness when he walked the first three batters. He retired the next three in order, however, without a run scoring.

Danny Mickan was the hitting leader for Georgetown, as he had five runs batted in on two doubles.

The other team in the tournament, Hill Country, was eliminated Tuesday after consecutive losses to Georgetown and Rockdale.

Georgetown's 13-year-old all-stars were Danny Mickan, Terry Whitt, Greg Knight, Craig Mosee, Logan Pope, Eric Israels, Richard DeLa Cruz, Robert Villerael, Eric Woods, Chris Zavala, Sammy Sandoval, Roger Baker and Tony Lozano.

GREG KNIGHT, the second baseman for the Georgetown all-stars, watches Thursday night's 22-2 loss to Taylor from the batter's circle. Taylor won the district championship as well as the game.



Louis, Limmer new Bucs

Pirates sign two pitchers

Two pitchers, one right handed and the other left, will join the Southwestern University baseball team next fall.

Coach Jim Mallon announced the signings of Alex Louis of W. T. White High School in Dallas, and of James Limmer of Waco High School.

Louis, a 6-7, 185 pound right hander, pitched a perfect game against a San Antonio team last year while compiling a 6-3

record and a 1.57 earned run average.

He was in the top four percent of his graduating class in high school and will follow brother Paul Louis, a 1972 graduate, to Southwestern University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Louis of 12022 Bencrest in Dallas.

Limmer pitched two no-

hitters for Waco High in compiling a 3-0 record while not allowing an earned run last season. At 6-0, 155 pounds, he was also a leading member of the Waco basketball team where he was named all tournament twice.

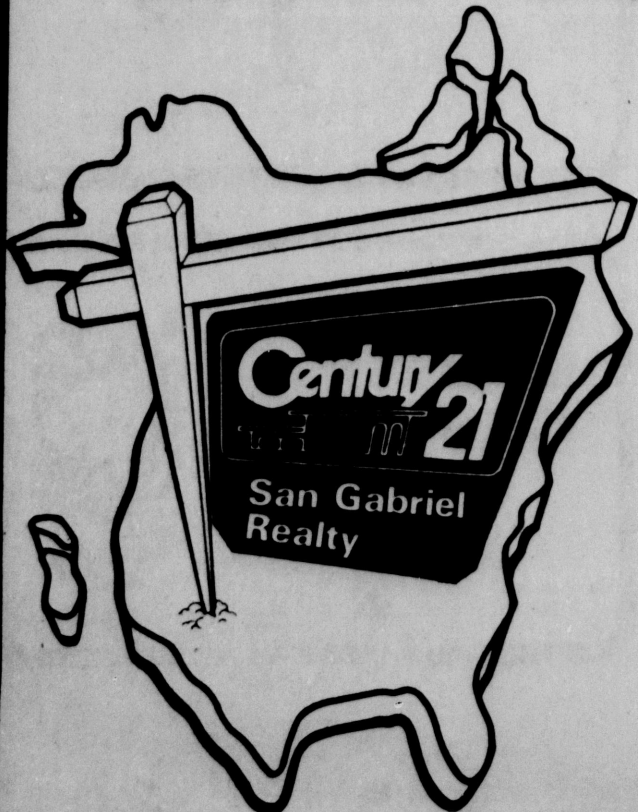
In the top 15 per cent of his graduating class, James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Limmer of Waco.

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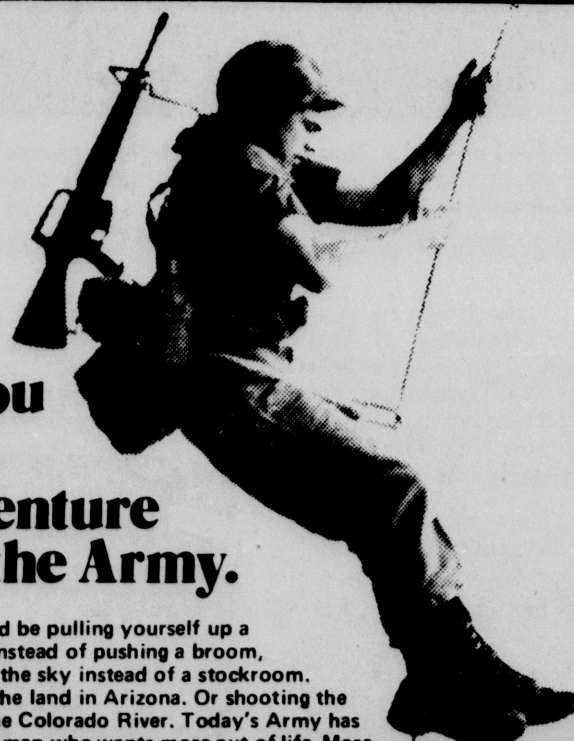
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bucks breed the most does.

When these two bucks clashed, the wire became entangled in their antlers. Both fought and twisted, but the wire wrapped tighter. After a few long days, wrapped antler to antler, both died.

Probably more dangerous than abandoned barbed wire is a relatively new product, monofilament line. Each weekend, a number of boat trailers fail to make it home because a piece of monofilament line has wrapped around the trailers' axles, ruining the bearings.

Every day some birds and animals die after becoming entangled in discarded lines. Sometimes a coot will mistake monofilament for something to eat and start swallowing it. After a while, the gizzard becomes full and the coot dies because he is no longer able to swallow.

Plastic six-pack holders catch birds; pull tabs from beverage cans cut human feet and trap small fish. Abandoned nylon trotlines snag birds, boat propellers and an occasional swimmer.

It has always been man's nature to litter his nest. This fact pleases archeologists. But now, with more people in the world living with throwaway technology, litter really is beginning to hurt.

Illegal dumping on private property results in more and more land being fenced off from the public. People and wildlife are injured, and public funds must be spent to pick up the litter of the careless.

State parks spend thousands of dollars each year on litter. One Parks and Wildlife Department (P&WD) worker describes it this way: "It takes until Wednesday to pick up from Saturday and Sunday." According to Ron Moreau, head of P&WD parks operations

and maintenance section, each park's litter problem is unique. Generally the parks with the highest day use have the most litter. Overnight campers litter less than day campers; old people litter less than young. "A park with high day use with lots of young people will usually have the most litter," says Moreau.

With its high visitation rate, San Jacinto Battleground near Houston probably has the largest litter problem, while Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has one of the smallest.

Near Austin at McKinney Falls State Park, cans thrown from cars along roads and litter around the water area are major problems. At Pedernales Falls State Park, broken glass around the swimming area is a particular nuisance. Glass, like barbed wire, will wait a long time to hurt someone.

According to Moreau, fishermen using Copano Bay, Port Lavaca and Queen Isabella State Fishing Piers are very good about not littering with one exception. Some leave rough fish, such as hardheads, on the pier, resulting in a painful experience for anyone who steps on them. Fishermen are encouraged to throw their dead rough fish back into the water.

Some people try to hide their litter by stuffing it in a hollow tree or crevice, or by throwing it in high weeds (where it becomes visible after the first killing frost.) On a windy day, some people even try throwing litter into the air, hoping the wind will carry it away.

There is a litter law. P&WD game wardens and parks personnel file several hundred cases each year. But laws alone will not stop litter. We must realize that litter costs money, our money. Litter hurts humans and other animals.

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Coffman watching W'msn grow

Continued from page 1

rapid growth.

"It just doesn't seem fair, the way the people are divided and the way the money is spent," he concluded.

ANOTHER FACET related to planning for county growth pertains to zoning regulations, which Coffman advocates.

"The commissioners' court needs to consider a well-planned county zoning plan. We need to preserve the aesthetics of the county without having a bunch of trailer houses backed in to a nice shopping center.

"There has got to be a place for both, of course, but we need to plan where these places should be so that they all mesh rather than run into one another.

"Commissioners' court needs to investigate waste disposal in the form of a county landfill. We need everybody to put their heads together and solve it. You can contract with engineering firms to tell you where in the county a landfill should be placed.

"WE OUGHT TO study alternatives to septic tanks," he continued. There are some self-contained treatment tanks that would solve that problem. Before a governmental body can say 'nix,' 'no more' to a practice they should provide some viable alternatives.

"It's easy to solve a problem by saying you can't do something, but if it's something important you need to say, 'But you may do this.'"

Coffman explained his philosophy, adding that individual septic tanks may not be a problem for 10 or 15 years. "But they ought to start thinking about it now."

Coffman stressed need for a commissioners' court policy of well-thought but rapid problem solving.

"It seems to me that for problems the county has now, solutions have been postponed so that we just drag out the issue," he said, citing the number of times issues like retention of the Round Rock ambulance station and employment of a juvenile probation officer have

appeared on court agendas.

"There are some things you can't solve easily. I understand that. But new problems keep coming up and before long meetings are going to be some day-long discussions."

Adding that clerical employees already on the county staff could be utilized in researching some of the problems facing commissioners, Coffman said he felt the problem should be aired in open hearing if necessary, but before the following meeting commissioners should get information on solutions and be ready to act.

A SAM HOUSTON STATE business major and 1972 winner of the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst, Coffman lists his business background as an asset in handling the county's multimillion-dollar business.

"The county commissioner's job in the past has been primarily that of road commissioner, where you were more of a construction supervisor than you were an administrator.

"Because of rapid growth of the county — more urbanization, new residences — the commissioner's job has become more of an administrative position than it has road construction superintendent.

Lidell wants home permits

Continued from page 1

methods of communication or law enforcement. Until the sheriff can get adequate personnel to patrol the area, his hands are tied.

"The communications, since they put in this countywide system, are better. But he needs adequate personnel to serve better."

CITING HIS BACKGROUND experience as president of the Jonah Water System, director of the Jonah Co-op Gin, director and president of the Williamson County Livestock Show and a long time 4-H sponsor, Lidell explained how it qualified him to better handle problems facing Williamson County today.

"Working in these countywide agencies I have heard of the many problems in the county, and working with people is, I feel, a big part of the commissioner's job.

"I feel we should look to the future. With the growth in the western end of the county we need to come in with restrictions on our waste system. And we have orderly growth now in the county, but if you don't in the future it would be just a hodge-podge.

"In working with countywide agencies you certainly hear of the need for a county landfill, not only from rural residents but from people in the smaller towns and cities, too.

"I've got some ideas about where you could put them but until you have some authority you can't definitely say you are going to do it. Of course, you've got to have three other commissioners agree."

Explaining that his water system work has proven the importance of pure water to him, Lidell states, as well as for the towns in the county. This can come about by putting in complete sewer systems in these subdivisions

rather than septic tanks. There are some real well-planned subdivisions west of Round Rock, and then there are some that are not so well planned."

CONCERNING THE AMBULANCE department, which comes under commissioners' court jurisdiction as a countywide operation, Lidell spoke in favor of retaining a unit at Round Rock. Ambulance Supervisor James Simonson had recently proposed eliminating the station for the Round Rock area, which he said could be served by Georgetown and Cedar Park units, in favor of using Round Rock employees at other county stations to move to a 24-hour-on-duty, 48-off work-schedule.

"It's a real touchy problem. I feel that with the traffic through Round Rock and the growth in that area, if we remove it, within three years it would have to be put back and we would have to reduplicate the efforts in putting it back there.

"And, if they can save one life, how can you place a value on a life?"

"They predict the Round Rock area will have 30,000 people in the next ten years — and I believe it," Lidell said, also mentioning the predominance of major roadways — IH 35, U. S. 79, FM 620 — as important reasons to keep an emergency medical service unit nearby.

"Round Rock is going to be the largest area in the county in a few years. We would just be going backwards in taking it out. He (Simonson) was not going to reduce the cost any; he was just going to be spreading his men out."

Asked about salaries for ambulance personnel, another issue argued before commis-

sioners' court in recent months, Lidell replied that he had not sufficiently studied the problem yet.

But he added, "I know they are working long hours. They have to be dedicated individuals to do that. It's just real hard to say how you are going to increase the pay — it's something we need to work on."

RETURNING TO HIS CONCERN with the county's rapid growth, Lidell noted that Precinct 1 accounts for approximately 43 percent of the tax valuation while Precinct 2 produces roughly 23 percent, Precinct 3 yields the county about 9 percent of the overall tax revenue and Precinct 4 produces around 26 percent of the county tax valuation.

"This is due to the tremendous growth in the area. When you realize that Round Rock is going to have 1,000 more kids from one school year to the next... They say in a few years Round Rock schools will have more kids than Georgetown and Taylor together.

"When you get the lake finished here at North Fork we are going to have the same growth potential here at Georgetown. I hear people say, 'We are going to move out now; Austin is getting too close.'"

OF HIS FIRST campaign, Lidell said, "I enjoyed meeting people. I met lots of new people who I consider friends.

"That was one of the joys of campaigning, just meeting people and visiting them. Of course, there are 9,000 people in Precinct 1 — there's no way you can get them all. But my wife and I, everywhere we went, were just treated royally.

"The commissioner is responsible for the physical facilities of his precinct — roads, county buildings, et cetera — but I think it is not as important as running the county in the most efficient manner so that we don't have to raise taxes.

"I think it is going to take someone with a business background to accomplish these things, someone with a little experience and imagination in that area.

"I'M A RELATIVE new-comer to this county," he added, "having lived here only four years. Georgetown is my home, but I have built up no longtime allegiances to Georgetown — or to Round Rock or any particular area in the county. I think I can serve all areas of the county because I am not being hampered by any allegiances."

Speaking as a newcomer to the area of political campaigning, Coffman said, "It was difficult in that I am the type of person who, I guess, is naturally reserved, and so I had to do some things to meet people that went against whatever basic shyness I had.

"But I enjoyed meeting people around the county, and I met some fine folks.

"Campaigning is a two-way street: you ask people for their vote and when you do that you ought to hear their problems. I think that's a great way to get a feel for the problems others in the area have.

"The importance of going campaigning is not just quickly shaking hands asking for votes but talking to people, answering their questions and through those questions you get a feel of what their problems are."

COFFMAN ALSO ADDRESSED some words to the fact that he is the only local Republican in Williamson County's general election coming up this November.

After referring to Republicans like Senator John Tower, who won his nomination partially through Williamson County's majority vote for him, Coffman listed himself as a political conservative, and added his feelings that Williamson Countians are also conservative.

"I think the Democrats in this county are more like Republicans if you put it on a national basis," he reasoned, explaining that Republicans are traditionally the conservatives.

"But I don't think there's a bugaboo in the general election about voting Republican.

It was hard for me in the primary because even my friends wanted to vote for their county attorney, district attorney and others. That was the hard part.

"On the general election both names are going to be on the ballot and I don't think people are going to pay particular attention to whether you are a Republican or Democrat.

"I do intend to campaign hard for the general election.

"But win or lose I am going to be honest with myself. To be fair to myself I chose to run on the Republican ticket. I could not in all good conscience run as a Democrat when I don't agree with what the national Democratic party stands for.

Week's news in a nutshell

Continued from page 1

President Ford slapped his veto on a public works bill this week, calling it potentially inflationary. Democratic leaders are predicting the veto will be over-ridden. Ford also acted this week to have the HEW suspend a school sexism ban that had enraged school patrons over the country. The rule stated that public schools violated laws against sex discrimination if they sponsored father-son or mother-daughter events! Some people the SUN folks talked with at mid-week declared they were going to vote for Ford for that single act.

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SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, who threw cold water on Ronald Reagan's bid this week, said his choice for Veep would be John Connally. "He is a man who knows more about American business, American foreign policy, American defense and how to get it across to the people than probably any other man in America, including the President," the Arizona onetime presidential candidate (LBJ snowed him under) said.

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People are using gasoline like it might go out of style, petroleum industry people said this week.

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New York may be broke, but it's going all out in preparing to entertain the Democrat's National Convention starting tomorrow (Monday). Rail birds are predicting a dull convention, with everything cut and dried before the doors open. If it is, it will be first such thing in a mighty long time for the Democrats. But, no doubt about it, Jimmy Carter is the nominee.

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Israel — because of its dazzling rescue operation, goes before the U. N. Security Council in a few days to defend the action, which is still being hailed among Western Nations as a magnificent feat. Some are saying the Security Council hearing, demanded by so-called Third-World Nations, will go strongly in Israel's favor.

Summery fashions for the feet, priced ridiculously low.

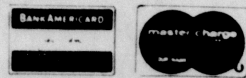
This week only, treat your toes to cool summery styles by Bernardo and Vanelli. In a range of sumptuous colors, sizes 5 to 10 (narrow, medium, wide). Choose from our entire stock, all at the ridiculously low price of \$15.80 (regularly, up to \$33).

Or select from a special group of 892 dress and casual shoes and sandals. By Connie, Cobblers, Yakety, Durham, Fantasy, Red Cross and Easy Street. In white, dark and pastel shades, sizes 5 to 10 (narrow, medium, wide). This week, they're all specially priced at only \$9.80. Regular to 19.95

Stop by Gold's this week. Your feet will love it if you do.

GOLD'S

of Georgetown, just a conversation away. 836-6571.



Insurance, ID best protection

You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system. Leave on your vacation, and still return to find your home ransacked.

If someone wants to break into your house, it can be done.

The ultimate protection against financial loss from burglars while you are on vacation is a good homeowners insurance policy. But the fewer burglaries, the less upward pressure on the cost for the coverage.

In order to help both the police and your insurance company in the event of a robbery, there are a few things you can do:

Keep a list of serial numbers on all property such as TVs, radios, guns, stereos, cameras, etc. Photograph jewelry, silver and other valuables for complete records. You should keep copies of these items in a safe place, and also provide a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

Place a special identifying number, such as your social security number, on all items for which this is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed parts of wood furniture and other objects.

Keep your inventory of all belongings up-to-date. Some insurance policies will cover newly-purchased items for a short time, such as 30 days, from the date of purchase, but to be sure you are covered the items should be placed on your inventory as soon as possible after purchase.

If, when you return from a trip — or indeed, even a trip to the store — and there are obvious signs of a burglary, do not enter your home. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

You may not be able to prevent a burglary if the thief is determined to enter your home, but if you take these simple common sense precautions, your homecoming is more likely to be a happy one.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

The Want Ad Way!

S. SERVICES

Continued From Page 11

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Georgetown References Available
St. S7p15

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For SUN Want ads

W. WANTED

WANTED: Experienced cook. Top wages — Must apply in person to Georgetown Inn.
St. W7c15

HELP WANTED for experienced plumber. General plumbing; repair and construction. Call 863-2755 for interview.
St. W7c11

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES NEEDED on all shifts. Apply in person at Northwest Medplex, 11612 Angus Road, Austin.
St. W6tfc

Need licensed plumber. Meredith Plumbing and Sheet Metal, Florence, Tx. 783-2517
St. Wtfe

WANTED, LVN 7-3 relief. Apply Trinity Lutheran Home, Round Rock.
St. Wtfe

EXPERIENCED TRIM CARPENTER needed. Only quality craftsman need apply. 863-5248
St. W7p15

SWEETBRIAR NURSING HOME now taking applications for Nurses Aides on all shifts. Call in person or call 863-5521.
St. W6tfe

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Ladies' and Children's Ready-To-Wear

Experience preferred, but would consider those with other types of job experience in meeting and serving the public.

Send background and references to P. O. Box 39B, Georgetown, Texas 78626.

st-wtfe

The Sunday Sun

Vol. 3, No. 5

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Read The Sunday Sun and The Williamson County Sun to learn the whole story of what's happening in Western Williamson County each week

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, July 11, 1976

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax

Plea bargain gets Nixon eight-year probated sentence

by NEL PERSKY
and BUDDY ADAMS

David Wayne Nixon of Cedar Park pleaded guilty Thursday morning to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in exchange for an eight-year probated sentence and dismissal of aggravated rape and robbery charges.

He had been scheduled to go on trial again Monday morning on the rape charge after a mistrial June 17. Robbery and unauthorized use charges were pending.

Mixon agreed to give up his rights to appeal and to file a motion for new trial as his attorney, Michael Grimes of Round Rock, entered the guilty plea in Georgetown's 26th District Court on Thursday. In return, the state dropped the more serious charges.

"WE REACHED AN AGREEMENT and that's what I recommended to the court," said District Attorney William H. Connor, adding, "We have agreed to drop further prosecution."

Connor explained, "We make promises and agreements in the world today all the time and that's what we are doing here." He said that if Nixon fulfilled the terms of his probation, he could avoid time in the state penitentiary. "If not," said Connor, "we will ship him to the pen for eight years."

Mixon was sentenced to serve eight years in

the Texas Department of Corrections. But since the conviction was his first for a felony offense, the sentence was probated. Nixon will pay \$10 a month in probation fees during the term. He was also charged \$49 in court costs.

MIXON WAS CHARGED with aggravated kidnapping, rape and robbery after a December 5 incident in which a Cedar Park convenience store was allegedly robbed of \$35 and the store clerk raped, then kidnapped in her own vehicle and taken to Dallas.

He was originally indicted on those charges May 6, but the prosecution later dropped kidnapping and robbery charges.

The rape case came to trial in 26th District

Court on June 14. After two and a half days of testimony, jurors deliberated for over ten hours but failed to reach a unanimous verdict. District Judge Kirby Vance declared a mistrial June 17 when jurors announced the verdict hung 10 to two in Nixon's favor.

Mixon was again indicted on the robbery charge June 29 when the Williamson County Grand Jury also indicted him for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Vance requested a new judge be assigned to Nixon's case after the mistrial. Presiding over the Thursday morning hearing was retired District Judge James K. Evetts of Bell County, recently appointed to hear the case by Austin

Judge Herman Jones.

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Jurors are scheduled to appear in the district court at 9 a.m. Monday to hear testimony from six prosecution witnesses in the trial of Raul Zavala Robledo, charged with possession of an unauthorized weapon on licensed premises. Bond for Robledo was set at \$750 following his indictment on April 2, 1975.

Charges stem from an alleged incident at a Taylor cafe. Robledo was also charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the incident.

James L. Cutchner was appointed to act as defense attorney.



DAVID W. MIXON
gets eight-year sentence
for unauthorized vehicle use

Sheriff reports rape arrest

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard last week reported the arrest of a Bartlett man on a rape charge and apprehension of six juveniles in connection with two burglaries.

Bosshard said Tetuss Leroy Miller, 18, was arrested in Bartlett on June 25. Miller was charged with the rape of a 13-year-old resident of the Temple Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center. He was confined to the Williamson County Jail on \$10,000 bond following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Bill Hill.

The rape allegedly occurred about 2 a. m. June 21 on County Road 149, one-tenth of a mile west of that road's intersection with County Road 148, between Walburg and Weir.

The complainant was allegedly raped after she was picked up while hitch-hiking from the Temple MH-MR Center.

The alleged offense was first reported to the Bell County Sheriff's Office on June 21 by the Temple MH-MR Center. The Bell County Sheriff's Office reported to the Williamson County Sheriff's Office the following day.

SHERIFF BOSSHARD said Miller's arrest followed an intensive investigation during which his investigators put in many hours covering central Williamson County, Temple, Bartlett, and Austin. He credited himself and deputies Leon Kelley and Jim Boutwell, Bartlett Police Chief Horace White, and Bell County Chief Deputy Leon Phillips with key roles in the investigation.

The case is to be presented to the next session of the Williamson County Grand Jury.

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Bosshard credited Deputies Mike Harrell and Jim Wilson with clearance of two Cedar Park burglary cases.

The sheriff said Harrell apprehended two juveniles in connection with the alleged burglary of the John Hayden residence on Highway 183 North on June 29, and theft of an auto from the Cedar Park Plaza shopping center.

One juvenile sought in connection with the case is still at large.

HARRELL recovered several allegedly stolen items from the roadside near the home.

The 1965 Oldsmobile auto allegedly stolen from the shopping center was recovered by the Austin Police Department at 3000 Guadalupe St. on Tuesday morning after the Austin PD was alerted by the Williamson County Sheriff's Office.

DEPUTY JIM WILSON arrested four juveniles in connection with the burglary and

vandalism of two residences in the Shenandoan section of Cedar Park.

Allegedly burgled and vandalized were the Harold L. Weston residence at 3008 Great Valley and a home at 3204 Great Valley. The owner of the second residence was away, and damage was not determined.

Wilson recovered items allegedly stolen in that case also.

All six juveniles were referred to the county Juvenile Court, then released in the custody of their parents pending action of that court.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

On reaching home each afternoon after work I do as many do — I head for the refrigerator. Some go for that bottle of refreshment, but not me. I find a bowl of fresh-picked, miniature tomatoes and eat 'em like popcorn! They are a tasty treat, right out of Clara's little backyard garden.

IN ADDITION to the tomatoes, the 6-by-20 foot (approximate size) plot has produced potatoes, lettuce, chard, spinach, parsley and beets. Squash, cantaloupes and ornamental gourds are yet to come. The vines are running all over the place and we are wondering just what to expect. They may be a mix! No commercial fertilizer or insecticide was used and we have no trouble with insects. We do have nasturtiums and marigolds adjacent to repel the little devils. We save a lot of our grass clippings, leaving them in plastic trash bags placed in a mulch bin, where they decompose very rapidly and become a wonderful organic fertilizer. This is worked into the soil when it is bedded at the beginning of the planting season. In our case, it has worked well.

In these days when everyone is trying to save a bit here and a bit there, a garden, even a small one in the flower bed, makes sense, and better eating. There's nothing in the world of food that tastes much better than well-cooked, well-seasoned small new potatoes, right out of the garden!

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OUR JULY 4th celebration was a bit dragged but still a worthy event. A passel of people did an enormous amount of work getting everything together for that soggy, rainy day which was expected to be bright and clear. All the activities suffered, except perhaps the fireworks, which came late in the day when the clouds had blown away. But it was still a fine, worthwhile occasion and the entire community appreciates the good work of the Bicentennial Commission.

George Nelson's town band was a sensational success Sunday afternoon, by the way. George came up with the idea for a town band just a few short weeks ago, sent out word he would work with anyone owning an instrument and, in the ensuing days put together a group that really sounds fine!

Some wag said that the only musician who missed a beat during the entire session was Rodney Klett, and George had him practice and march for three hours after the concert!

Klett, for those who might not know, is GHS's peerless band director, who has been known to make his performers do some extra chores when they foul up a bit in practice. Whatever he does, he gets results. Band music — high school, town and Southwestern — sounds superb in old Georgetown these days.

I hope we see more of the town group. I think this is a marvelous project for any community.

Week's news in a nutshell

Pat Nixon, much-admired wife of the former president, suffered a stroke Thursday, is reported to be in serious condition but resting well. The doctor said he could not determine what the long-term effects of the stroke will be. "I think she will walk. She may not walk normally," he said. "If the stroke doesn't get any worse, she's not going to die. If it gets worse, well, people do die from strokes." She was reported sitting up in bed, so, hopefully, she will be ok.

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JIMMY CARTER hopes to win the nomination by acclamation on the first ballot. An effort, primarily by northern delegates led by a Massachusetts state senator, will be made to block any such attempt by Carter people.

President Ford picked up 10, Reagan 3 in North Dakota delegate hustlings, putting him 29 ahead.

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Round Rock Frontier Days were held Friday and Saturday, with a bunch of people on hand to see Sam Bass get it again, also Miss Round Rock named, enjoy a street dance and partake of other attractions offered in this annual event. Old Settlers Reunion opened Saturday night and will be running all week, ending Saturday evening with a gospel music program.

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A three-man board of equalization was appointed at Cedar Park Monday and a \$2 million suit filed against the bank of that city was temporarily halted, awaiting the outcome of the annual audit of the bank's records.

Please turn to page 12

Opponents facing county problems

by NEL PERSKY

Countywide building permits and more sheriff's office deputies are on Democratic county commissioner nominee Carl Lidell's list of goals he would like to accomplish as commissioner of Williamson County's Precinct 1.

Lidell has spent the last 25 years working as a farmer and rancher. "That's how I support my 'habit,'" the Georgetown resident said in laughing reference to the many civic meetings he regularly attends.

One of the first changes he would like to promote at commissioners' meetings is establishment of a county building permit requirement.

"If you want to build a new home in town, you apply for a permit," he explained. "But county residents can build a home in the county without taking out any permit."

Lidell explained that such records required by the county would be of valuable assistance to the county tax office.

"Now our tax collector has to search the county clerk's deeds and records for placing it on the county tax roll."

"I just think it would make the work of the county simpler. Mr. Buck feels it would save one person in his (tax) office. He says they really have one person working fulltime researching records."

Another area he is watching closely is the field of law enforcement.

"With the tremendous growth in the area, especially the western half, we do need better law enforcement."

Please turn to page 12

"I'd like to see the county grow at a planned, manageable rate," said James Coffman, Republican county commissioner nominee from Precinct 1.

And under that goal fall many plans and

possibilities.

High on Coffman's list of priorities is arranging a more equitable division of county revenue for Precinct 1 which, he recently noted, provides roughly 42 percent of the county tax base.

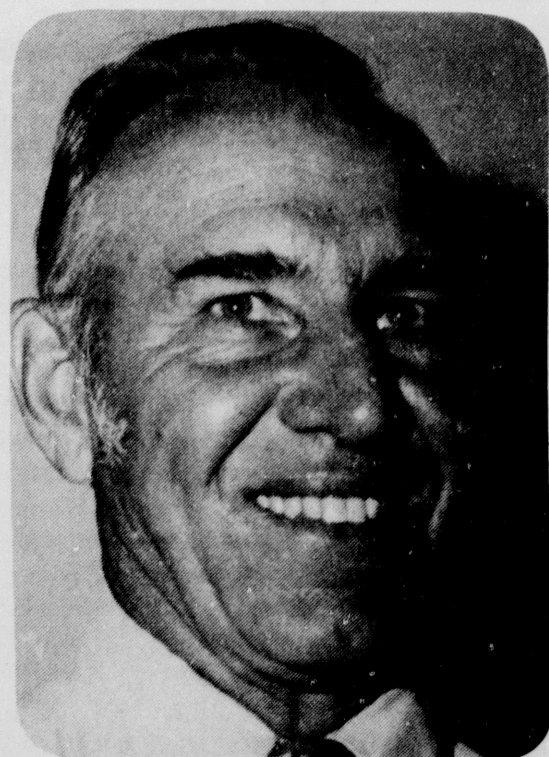
"Precinct 1 receives 25 percent of the county tax revenue, based on an equal split with the other precincts," Coffman noted.

"Precinct 1 contains over 40 percent of the registered voters in the whole county; Precinct 1 generates over 40 percent of the county tax revenue. Precinct 1 has — I think, and this may be a personal opinion, but I think it's right — more faster-growing subdivision-type areas than the other precincts. The new subdivisions around Georgetown, Round Rock and Jollyville are going to require some extra attention as well as a more equitable split of the county revenue."

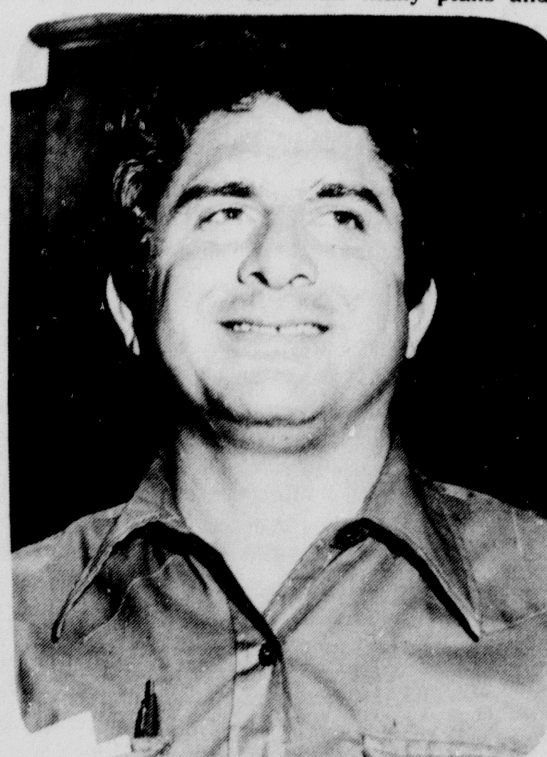
Perhaps the precincts that do not have this fast growth, that are relatively stable, could divide up their funds to create a separate 'subdivision fund,' to be used for the problems related to their rapid growth."

Coffman explained that all precincts would, ideally, contribute to the special fund, which would be drawn from by those which have subdivisions needing more roads and other physical facilities as well as planned solutions to other types of problems created by their

Please turn to page 12



CARL LIDELL
Democratic commissioner nominee



JAMES COFFMAN
Republican commissioner nominee



Paul Harvey

WE MADE IT!
We made it!

We made a wish and blew out 200 candles in a single breath.

Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, disruption or hangover.

Whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150 are already suffering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution" that at the age of 200 we're suffering nothing more serious than acne.

I'VE CELEBRATED personally with a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old in-between we learned or relearned American history by participating in it.

If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white and blue.

History has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in some states — New York, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon — no prior training in history is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been shrinking every year.

And without a knowledge of how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

THEN ALONG CAME the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

Parades, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God, And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself, every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. Italy and Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyrannical czars.

It was only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Two mainmost impressions of my own Bicentennial travels.

One: The Star-Spangled Banner still waves.

And two: If our cities are somewhat "overdone" our "country" hasn't even been discovered yet!

Editorials

Getting to be a mess

What's happening to professional sports — both national and international — is a shame. Amateur sports is only slightly better.

Virtually all of it has degenerated into a political and financial hassle, with nations and lawyers lining up on opposite sides, all angling for advantage and cash.

THE ENORMOUS OPPORTUNITY for really big money, made possible by huge stadiums and lucrative TV broadcast contracts, has moved American sports from the hands of sportsmen into the clutches of big business combines that are interested in profits, not the game.

Then, of course, there are the Olympic Games, the Davis Cup and other events that are supposed to bring nations together to compete as friendly athletes, but which has now dissolved into a worrywart of bitter bickering. Throw into the picture the real threat of terrorists and you round out a program that is anything but appealing.

And, sorry to say, there appears little that can really be done to correct the situation for some time to come. It could get a lot worse before it turns back the other way, the way it's supposed to be.

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How tall are you?

Abraham Lincoln, after becoming President, was taken to task for his kindness toward his enemies. "Why do you try to make friends of them?" asked an associate. "You are in a position now to destroy them," Lincoln gently replied, "Am I not destroying my enemies when I make them my friends?"

An Oriental proverb says: "Water does not remain on the mountain, or vengeance in a great mind."

Dr. Batsell Baxter tells of riding in a plane beside a blind business executive. He was so impressed with his friendliness he couldn't resist asking how he lost his sight.

"A competitor of mine employed a gangster to throw acid in my face."

"Do you know who it was?"

"Yes, but I couldn't prove it in court."

"Don't you feel terrible resentment?"

"I did for years, but it dawned on me that I was doing myself the real injury. I forgave this man and have actually done him some favors in recent years."

He went on to tell how this attitude toward an enemy had changed his entire life.

"... if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink. ... be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:20, 21).

Benjamin Franklin said:

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy;

Revenge makes you but even with him;

Forgiving one sets you above him.

Using this method of measurement, how tall are you?

—Joe R. Barnett, in *The Taylor Daily Press*

FOCUS

Japanese fight high-rise shadows

By Kent Calder and Tashika Matsuura

Tokyo
Amid the roar of bulldozer engines and against the silhouette of a huge yellow building crane 40 feet outside his apartment living-room window, Shunichi Kato sat sadly over Japanese green tea and pondered the future.

"A year ago I faced a living tree and the sky from this window," he reflected quietly. "It is a hard thing when a wall, even that of a great designer, replaces the sky and the sun. Surely a human being has a right to sunshine."

Mr. Kato is not alone in his concern with the right to sunshine in Japan today. Last year the Tokyo city government handled more than 1,500 such complaints including ones about seven foreign embassies. Placards denouncing "Russian fascists," "Turkish encroachment," "Cuban injustice,"

and so on have popped up at construction sites all over Tokyo since the first "sunshine right" protests against embassy construction plans in September, 1974.

"Sunshine right" means more to urban Japanese than to most people, because few Japanese homes have dryers or central heating, and the Japanese rely on sunshine to dry clothes, air bedding, and keep the home warm in winter. Furthermore, few homes have large lawns or gardens, and there are few public parks or playgrounds for enjoying the sunshine away from home.

Sunshine is considered precious in urban Japan because it is so hard to get. The population density of Tokyo, for example, has tripled since World War II and currently stands at more than 5,500 people per square kilometer. Not only are cities crowded, but they are haphazardly planned. Zoning laws

are weak. Skyrocketing land prices intensify economic pressure to build upward.

Since Tokyo, unlike Peking, New Delhi, Washington, and most other world capitals, has no definable "embassy quarter," diplomats often have to face irate residents when then contemplate putting up tall new embassies here.

Many of the foreigners fail to see what the fuss is all about. "Those protesters should be glad to be living in the shade — things are cooler that way," exclaimed one diplomat of a sunny Southeast Asian state being picketed for its expansion plans. The diplomats emphasize that their actions are completely within Japanese law, and building codes.

But such arguments cut little ice with residents of the Koku Takanawa apartment complex, situated in Shinagawa, a Tokyo suburb, when the Soviet Trade Center next door decided to add an extra wing in September, 1974.

Fearing the loss of sunshine to three floors of apartments if the Russians carried out their plan, residents decided to "shame" the Soviets into submission. Citizens of this upper-middle-class neighborhood called in Maoist City Assemblyman Goro Kiyomiya to coordinate their campaign. They floated huge banners with such

slogans as "The Russians are Fascist" and "Is a Socialist Country an Enemy of the People?" written in Japanese, English, and Russian and publicized on TV and in the press.

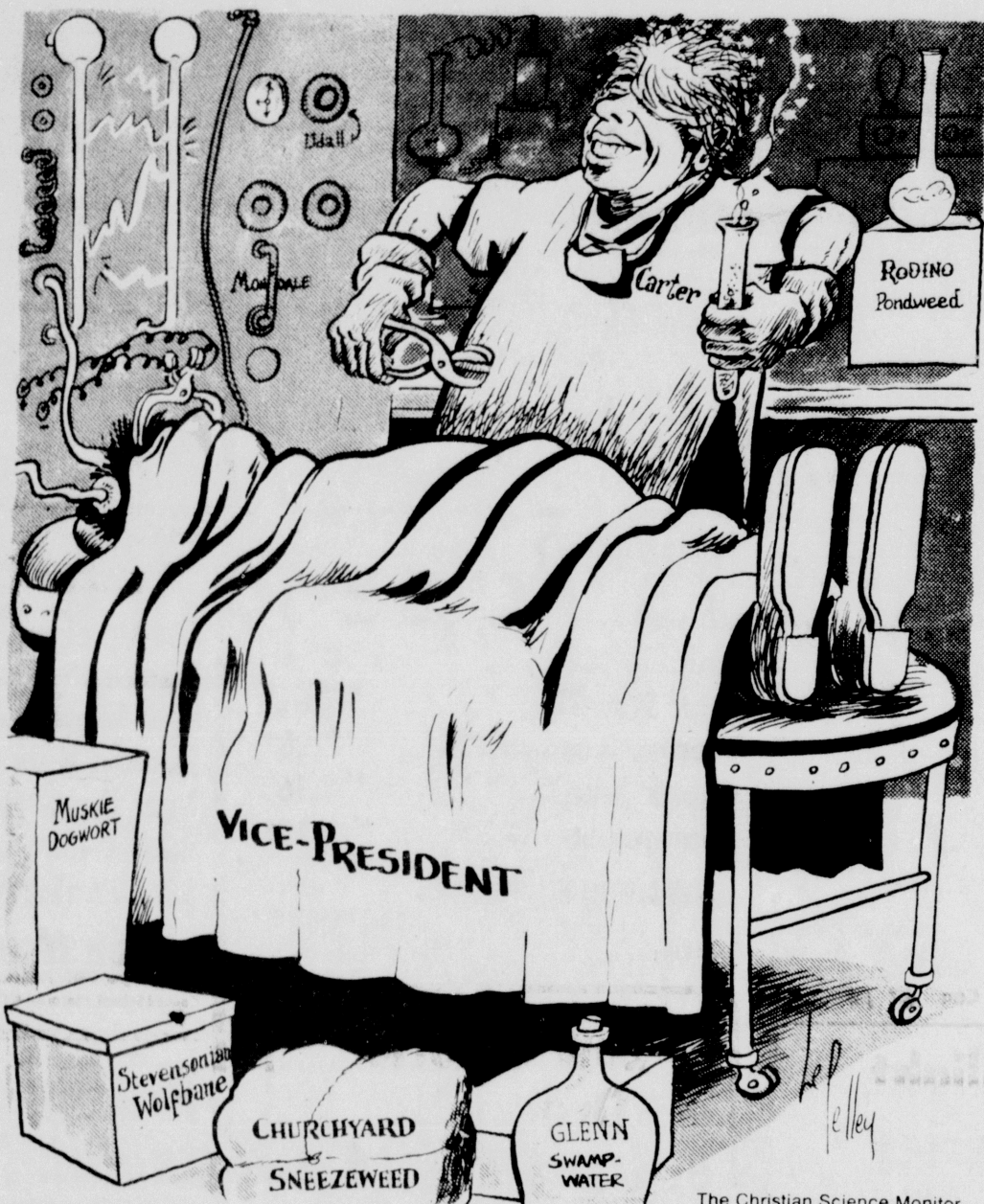
The strategy worked. In June, 1975, after nine months of resistance, the Russians agreed to slice off the offending portions of their trade center expansion, and to pay the residents compensation besides.

Some of the current "sunshine rights" crusaders, unlike the residents of Koku Takanawa, shun press and politicians. The opponents of Turkish Embassy expansion plans, for example, are relying primarily on discreet negotiations through a local lawyer, coupled with polite letters to the Turkish Foreign Office in Ankara, to attain their ends.

"We are gentlemen," says Shunichi Kato, a leader of the movement. So far their success has been minimal.

Noisy protests for individual rights in Japan are still rare, however. As Goro Kiyomiya pointed out, "The sense of individual rights, including sunshine right, is quite foreign. . . . We owe our sense of the importance of struggle for sunshine rights . . . to your General McArthur and the American Occupation. . . . Americans are one of the main causes of this commotion."

'He's not finished yet'



The Christian Science Monitor

Geoffrey Godsell

U.S. world ties — the challenges ahead

The United States enters the third century of its independence more powerful than any nation on earth — and farther ahead than any single country has been before in wealth, industry, and technology.

This is a position hardly foreseen by the signers of the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago — and a position that the United States has moved into and held only for little more than a quarter of a century. European powers which shaped human events around the globe until World War II have long been overtaken and are now America's dependent allies. The challenge to U.S. primacy now comes from two giants both on the scene long before the United States, both with splendid histories of their own, but both withdrawn into their own isolation during the inter-war years. They are the Soviet Union and China.

Ironically their own relatively recent Marxist revolutions have propelled them onto centerstage in superpower rivalry with the far younger Americans who are celebrating the bicentennial of their own much older but still ongoing revolution. The great triumph of America is that it works — because the principles on which its Constitution is based are universal and eternal. The great challenge to Americans is the need to remain loyal to these principles, no matter how times change. As the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate have shown, the United States can right itself and get back on steady course despite transient agony and trauma.

Test of time

No fair-minded observer can challenge the tremendous material achievements of the Soviet and Chinese revolutions. But they have still to stand the test of time. Will the Soviet and Chinese peoples two centuries hence still be living and functioning successfully in accordance with the Marxist principles of Lenin or Mao Tse-tung? And in today's Soviet Union or China, can one imagine anniversary celebrations of any kind coinciding without disruption (as they do this year in the United States) with an open and organized struggle for change in national political leadership?

In the days preceding the Fourth of July, the basic differences in approach were illustrated by the activities of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in London and Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev in East Berlin.

Secretary Kissinger told his London audience of America's confidence in "the indestructible power of man's yearning for freedom." And as for debate about whether European unity (with its implication of a more independent European voice) had American support, he said: "We consider the issue settled." America strongly supported and encouraged European unity.

In East Berlin, a few days later, Mr. Brezhnev was reluctantly agreeing — on paper at least — to the demand of many European Communist parties for more independence from Moscow. Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer said Moscow has apparently accepted the slogan "socialist solidarity" instead of "proletarian internationalism" — the latter being an ideological phrase identified with control from Moscow. But even then, the more independently inclined Communists were not persuaded that Moscow would never again "do another Czechoslovakia" — as an Italian Communist colleague

of Mr. Berlinguer's conceded.

Superpower ties

Yet for all the difference in systems between the U.S. on the one hand and the Soviet Union and China on the other, the incumbent Republican in the White House and the Democrat most likely to succeed him (should the Democrats win in November), remain rightly committed to working out a triangular superpower relationship devised to lessen the likelihood of nuclear war, with its threat of mutual extermination — if not destruction of the planet.

As of today, nuclear attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or China (and vice versa) seems less likely — as the third century of American independence begins — than does possible U.S. involvement in widening warfare in either the Middle East or southern Africa. These are the most dangerous crisis areas in the first years of America's third century.

There is perhaps an irony of history that in both areas live peoples with kinship to two distinct groups which have contributed much to the making of America in its first 200 years and yet have been victims of prejudice and discrimination contrary to the principles of the U.S. Constitution. These are blacks and Jews.

Americans, in their approach to both crisis areas — the Middle East and southern Africa — might well be guided by their own constitutional principles and ideals. And just as at home, Americans should remember that nobody's rights can effectively be secured and guaranteed to the total exclusion of another's.

TEXAS 1876

JULY 9-15

SAN ANTONIO—An accident caused by a runaway hack team and involving four vehicles resulted in the death of Major Ord, United States Army. The disaster began when the unattended hack team took fright and ran away. They collided with Dr. Cripple's buggy, but he managed to hold his horses. However, they also startled a span of grays which threw their driver and hit Major Ord's carriage. The Major died after being thrown from the carriage. The driver who left his team unattended is in jail.

GALVESTON—Belle Boyd, the spy of Confederate fame, is at the Southern. She comes to Texas on a lecturing tour.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Cotton, Corn Acres Increase . . . Sorghum, Barley, Soybeans Down . . . Hog Inventory Up . . . Meat Production Rises.

Texas cotton and corn acres for 1976 are up substantially from levels of a year ago, while sorghum, barley, and soybeans show significant declines, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Much of the reduction in acreage was caused by drought conditions last fall. In the dryland areas of the High Plains, a substantial number of acres of cotton and sorghum did not get planted because of short moisture conditions.

Upland cotton acreage for the state is up 13 per cent from a year ago, but probably more would have been planted had the weather conditions been better.

Corn, a crop which is now getting more attention from Texas farmers than in recent years, increased in acreage by 29 per cent from a year ago. A large part of the state total is grown on the High Plains and is under irrigation. As a result, Texas has had an average per acre yield exceeding 100 bushels.

Sorghum acres are down this year for two reasons: cotton and unfavorable planting weather. Acreage seeded by the state's farmers to sorghum this year is down 10 per cent from a year ago.

Soybean acreage is down almost a fourth from a year ago; rice acreage is down 5 per cent; oat acres are down 5 per cent; peanut acreage is about the same as a year ago. Wheat acreage is about the same as last year, but yields are 40 per cent under the records set in 1975.

HOG PRODUCERS in the state are following the actions of others throughout the nation and are increasing hog and pig numbers. As of June 1, there were 880,000 hogs and pigs in Texas, up 10 per cent from a year ago.

From now through August, hog producers intend to farrow 50,000 sows; they intend to farrow 42,000 from August through November. If these intentions are realized, this would be a 19 per cent increase in farrowings.

Nationwide, producer intentions from now through November would indicate a pig crop of 42.1 million, up 18 per cent from a year ago.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION during May in Texas is up 14 per cent from a month ago. For the first five months of this year, red meat production was 1,441,000 pounds compared to 1,169,000 pounds a year ago.

The number of cattle slaughtered during May is 65,000 head above a year ago; the calf kill for May is 500 above a month ago.

Hog slaughter at 75,000 was down 17,500 from a year ago.

Continued on Page 3



ALL DRESSED UP — Winners of the costume contest held during the Wesleyan's recent bicentennial program included (left to right) residents Betty Knecht, Miss Lola Wales, Mrs. Verla K. Knight and Amy Faubian.



BICENTENNIAL MEMORIES were evoked by costumes worn to a weekend bicentennial celebration at the Wesleyan. Winning prizes for their attire were Ann Shanks (far left), Joe McDonald, a World War I veteran, Mary Connor, dressed as an indentured servant, and Ethel Johnson.



WESLEYAN PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS during last Sunday's bicentennial ceremonies included (left to right) Mrs. Jim Young, program pianist; Dr. George Hester, who presented the main speech on the bicentennial year; Faye Tandy, who led singing of patriotic hymns; O. W. Moerner, who presented the invocation.

Liberty Hill hires teachers

In regular session Monday night Liberty Hill school trustees opted to hire four teachers for the fall semester. Teaching personnel hired were Rebecca Stafford, Donna Jordan, Kathy Edwards and Annette Jones.

Ms. Stafford, a graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, has three years, three months' teaching experience. She will teach English.

With four years of teaching experience, Ms. Jordan is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. She will teach math classes half days.

Ms. Edwards who has a master degree from Southwest Texas State University and two years' experience, will teach history.

Ms. Jones will teach business and English as well as help in the library. A graduate of Northwest State Teachers College, she has 12 years of experience.

Board members accepted the

resignation of Maintenance Supervisor George Prestidge.

Superintendent Bud Perry recommended to the board that all football games be played "on the road" this fall. Based on recommendations of the athletic director and high school principal, his reasons included increased possibility of injury due to poor lighting and turf and decreased gate receipts. He also said that expenditures for minimum crowd control, such as fence and restrooms, would be lost when a new facility is developed.

At the last board meeting trustees voted to purchase 30 acres of land for a football field and future school expansion.

But Perry countered his own arguments by stating that by consistently playing out-of-town, the school lost concession profits as well as school pride generated by home games, but would have to pay travel expenses.

Trustees voted to attempt to play at least one game at home.

Third session registration begins Monday

Students will register for the third session of summer school at Southwestern University at Georgetown on Monday, July 12.

The session will begin on July 12 and will continue until final examinations on July 30.

The first two sessions this summer have broken enrollment records, and admissions officials are hoping to set a third record for the next session.

Courses to be offered during the July session include sales management to be taught by Dr. Norton Marks, political economics of John Kenneth Galbraith taught by Dr. Leonard Giesecke, and health education in elementary school taught by Dr. T. L. Kassen.

Other courses in the field of teacher education include teaching procedures secondary method by Dr. Nick Sikes, contemporary problems and issues in elementary school taught by Dr. Bruce Mossman, and research in language and learning disabilities taught by Dr. Billie Fullingim.

There will also be directed study and independent study offered by Dr. Norman Spellmann and Dr. Silla Huff.

Nash receives Southwestern scholarship

Barry Nash of Lufkin has been awarded a \$3,000 scholarship to attend Southwestern University for the next four years.

Barry received the scholarship by completing his work at Lufkin High School in the top two percent of his graduating class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baldwin of Lufkin, Barry is as yet undecided about his major field of study at Southwestern.

Nash said that he is looking forward to attending Southwestern because "of recommendations of friends and professionals," and as a result of his visit to the campus.

Nash had an outstanding record at Lufkin High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Christians in Action. He was recipient of the Outstanding English Student Award in both his sophomore and junior years, served as president of the Drama Club, secretary of Key Club and participated in Acting Competition. He was selected DAR Citizen in 1975.

Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Pangburn "graciously" stepped aside to allow fellow Dallasite Jess Hay, a key fundraiser for both Briscoe and Carter, to serve on the Democratic National Committee. There is a lot of speculation that Mrs. Pangburn will be awarded a DNC seat at-large for her congenial efforts.

Some of the "Carter 1's" are beginning to think that chairwoman of the State Democratic Party might be more of a reward for Mrs. Pangburn.

master.
A Choral Music Institute will be held July 11-17 for directors, university and high school students, singers and teachers for credit or non-credit under the leadership of Dr. Ellsworth

Peterson, chairman of the Department of Music.
Registration Monday will be held from 8-9:45 a.m. in the Registrar's Office in Mood Hall. Wednesday will be the final day for registration.

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Music Institute convenes Sunday

Convening at Southwestern University for the annual Choral Music Institute July 11-17 in the School of Fine Arts will be directors, teachers and singers of all ages from all sections of the country.

The week's agenda includes choral techniques, literature, new music, research techniques, demonstration/rehearsals, choruses, concerts featuring choirs and soloists. Participants may earn either undergraduate or graduate credit.

The staff for the institute includes:

DR. B. R. HENSON, clinician; professor of music and head of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma School of Music, Norman, Oklahoma, and formerly of Texas Christian University; considered one of the major figures in

American choral music and has served as guest lecturer/conductor of 20 colleges and universities, as well as guest conductor of all-state choral festivals and other major choral events in 21 states; holds a bachelor of music degree and an honorary doctor of music degree from Southwestern University and a master of music degree from Kansas City Conservatory with additional private study with Victor Alessandro and Julius Herford.

KEN SHEPPARD, choral institute director of high school age choral activities; instructor in choral music and music education in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University where he directs the Southwestern Singers and is conductor for the Central Texas Chorale, a regional adult choral

group; has served as guest conductor-clinician for numerous school and church groups in Texas and New Mexico; graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with a bachelor of music degree in music education and Texas Tech University with a master of music education degree; has had additional private study with Dr. B. R. Henson.

DR. ELLSWORTH PETERSON, musicologist; a well-known musician who has appeared in recitals in all sections of the country; joined the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University in 1965 as the Margaret Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts and is chairman of the music department; has served as organist and choirmaster in churches in Texas, Massachusetts and New York; has engaged in extensive travel and research in Europe; holds a bachelor of music degree from Southwestern University, a master of music from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and a master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

ROGER ESCHNER, dean of the choral institute; associate professor of church music and director of the master of sacred music program at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology; previously he was minister of music for 14 years at the 11,000-member First United Methodist Church in Houston; has participated in and served as dean for numerous workshops on choral music and is widely known for his innovative work, both as a musical director and for his contemporary services of worship; has written numerous articles on music and worship, as well as a book on worship and editing a song book now in its second edition; holds B.A. degree from the University of Texas, B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and B.M. and M.M. in composition from School of Music, Yale University.

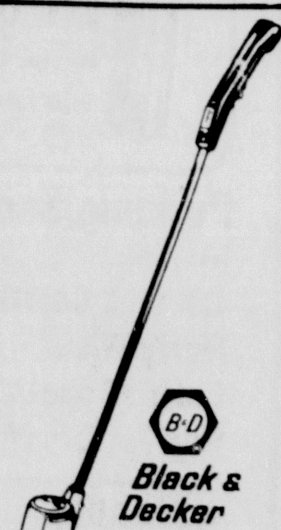
CAROL SMITH, assistant director for choral institute; Vocal Consultant for Texas Education Agency, previously serving as director of choral music at Southwest Texas State University from 1971 to 1974; has worked as choral clinician and lecturer in Texas and Oklahoma; choral groups under her direction have performed in Europe and for meetings of the Texas Music Educators Association; has had several articles published and is currently writing a book on choral music; currently working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas at Austin, she holds a bachelor of music education and master of music education degrees from Texas Christian University and has done advanced work in choral studies with Dr. Julius Herford and Dr. B. R. Henson and with Dr. Howard Swan in California and Dr. Robert Shaw in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Gorham of Edinburg will serve as an accompanist during the institute.

The Choral Music Institute will be held in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University. For further details, contact School of Fine Arts, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626, phone 863-6511, ext. 329.

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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J.E. CASKEY



Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes of Corpus Christi, Claude Moore and daughter Mrs. Madelyn Sheperd and son of Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Wade and Mrs. Eva Williams of Andice, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Mrs. Ira Spain, Jessie Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler of Florence. All were cousins meeting together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knauth

and son of Harlingen spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knauth.

Members of the West End Home Demonstration club going to Georgetown to serve lunch for the judges at the Fair were Mrs. A. J. Wade, Mrs. Oran Davis, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Bea Atkinson, Mrs. O. F. Stapp and Mrs. J. W. McCann. Mr. Davis went with them to Georgetown.

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Ambassador 'extraordinary'

Texan Ann Armstrong wins the hearts of Yorkshire newspaper people who serenade her with "The Yellow Rose of Texas!"

When SUN publishers Don and Clara Scarbrough were in England three years ago they visited the city of Scarborough, Yorkshire County, on the North Sea, where they met the Director and General Manager of the Scarborough Evening News. Since then they have corresponded with Mr. Sharp, who recently visited with Texan Ann Armstrong, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain. He favored us with the following article, giving us his impression of Mrs. Armstrong, which we are happy to share with our readers:

From Charles Sharp, Director and General Manager, Scarborough and District Newspapers, Scarborough, England.

Ignoring the fact that it is split into three parts for administrative reasons, Yorkshire remains Britain's largest county. Yorkshiremen would tell you that in this particular case, biggest also means best, but it was left to an American to put the issue into proper transatlantic perspective when speaking in London recently.

For the second time within a few weeks Mrs. Anne Armstrong, first woman to be appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, was speaking to an audience of British newspapermen.

"I am", she said at a luncheon at Park Lane Grosvenor Hotel, "sitting between two Yorkshiremen who have left me in no doubt that they share the virtues of all true Texans - handsome, gallant, enterprising, vigorous... and modest." No wonder Lord Goodman, chairman of Britain's Newspaper Proprietors' Association (they own the country's national newspapers) told her: "The manner in which you have won everyone's hearts is unprecedented. If you go on like this you will make it impossible for anyone to succeed you."

Lord Goodman was completing the formalities at what was otherwise an informal but remarkable presentation ceremony, at which the recipient, on behalf of the American nation, was Ambassador Armstrong, Enamelled, burnished, and ticking away happily on a raised platform at the end of the ballroom was the reason for the gathering, and incidentally, for Ambassador Armstrong breaking a luncheon date with Kissinger - a "Blower" typesetting machine made in West Virginia in 1887, the solitary survivor of two hundred such machines that revolutionized the printing industry.

For many years this particular machine turned out lines of metal type in a newspaper office in the Mid-West. Later on, and by this time in a rusty, dismantled state, it found its way to the Smithsonian Institute.

The Smithsonian, however, could find no one to restore it. Then, during a business trip to the States, a Mr. Peter Whittaker saw the machine and offered to restore it. At first the Smithsonian was reluctant to ship the machine to Leeds, England, but Mr. Whittaker finally convinced them that he was in a unique position to restore the Blower to mint condition.

His family had been connected with the installation of eighty Blowers that found their way to Britain by the turn of the century. The first was installed at the Leeds Mercury in 1890. At that time Mr. Whittaker's grandfather was senior engineer with a company that was later to become Linotype Machinery Ltd. that was closely associated with the Mergenthaler Corporation of America. Years later Mr. Whittaker and his son left to establish their own business, still specializing in composing machines, at Leeds in Yorkshire. Today Mr. Whittaker heads a firm which now concerns itself mainly with selling American made computerized photo-setting equipment all over Europe. But when Mrs. Armstrong stepped forward to watch the Blower

working, the thoughts of those present dwelt not on the technology of today, but on the genius of Ottmar Mergenthaler who invented the Blower.

"The eighth wonder of the world" Thomas Edison called it when it was used for the first time in the works of the New York Tribune in 1886. Two hundred such machines were built before Mergenthaler carried his inventive genius a step further and produced the ubiquitous Linotype Machine that for seventy years was to dominate the typewetting industry.

"It must be unique for us to be giving something to the U.S.," quipped Lord Goodman. "Delighted to have it back. At least this is one case where U. K. expertise has provided something that was not available in the States," replied Mrs. Armstrong.

She also said some more serious things about the freedom of the press and her earlier days as a cub reporter in New Orleans. All in all, it was Anglo-American relations at their best, despite the fact that in the Grosvenor ballroom British air-conditioning was hard pushed to cope on a day that saw London sweltering in the highest temperature for a June day on record.

Two weeks previously Ambassador Armstrong had been the guest of the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, which is jointly

"During the time I was in Africa I got to know the diplomatic round fairly well, certainly well enough to spot an outstanding ambassador when I see one. Mrs. Armstrong is certainly that. She is also a superb PRO as far as Texas is concerned. At the meeting of the Press Association she even went as far as to turn up in a smashing pale yellow frock, and a number of my colleagues started to whistle 'The Yellow Rose of Texas.' Being a former newspaper reporter, she has a very happy knack of getting along with newspaper men." — Charles Sharp.

owned by the provincial newspapers it serves. The agency itself also owns the world renowned Reuters. This time the luncheon was at the Savoy Hotel, overlooking the River Thames, and appropriately, in the Abraham Lincoln room. Once again she had Britain's press chiefs eating out of her hand. Asked if she had any complaints since her arrival at the court of St. James, she said, reflecting for a moment, "Yes. I just wish it was nearer to Texas. Give them my love."

With pleasure, Ma'am, with pleasure.

lessons. Classes can be started any time there are enough students wishing to learn our "national dance."

Mrs. Edith Read is a patient in the Georgetown hospital as the result of a fall which broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts spent a week's vacation at their trailer home at Buchanan Lake. While there they visited in the John Copley home and "Pinky" Wilson home in Burnet and were visited by Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Farrell of Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher were shopping in Georgetown Friday.

The Levis and Lace Dance Club will hold their regular dance July 10. Every one is cordially invited to attend, especially those who are interested in taking square dance

Lee Roy Knauth was a visitor in Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goertz, Michael and Victoria are here

from California to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Bea Atkinson. She and her guests were in Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blount of Killen visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gower during the 4th of July weekend.

**Buying
or
Selling,
tell**

**Williamson
County**

**all
about
it!**

CALL

863-6555

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in Georgetown.

And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon

863-8249

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 11, 1976

The hog, a white sow, weighed 190-200 pounds.

Smith said the man refused to say who had stabbed him. Because none of the other men living in the house spoke English, Smith said he was unable to determine what had happened.

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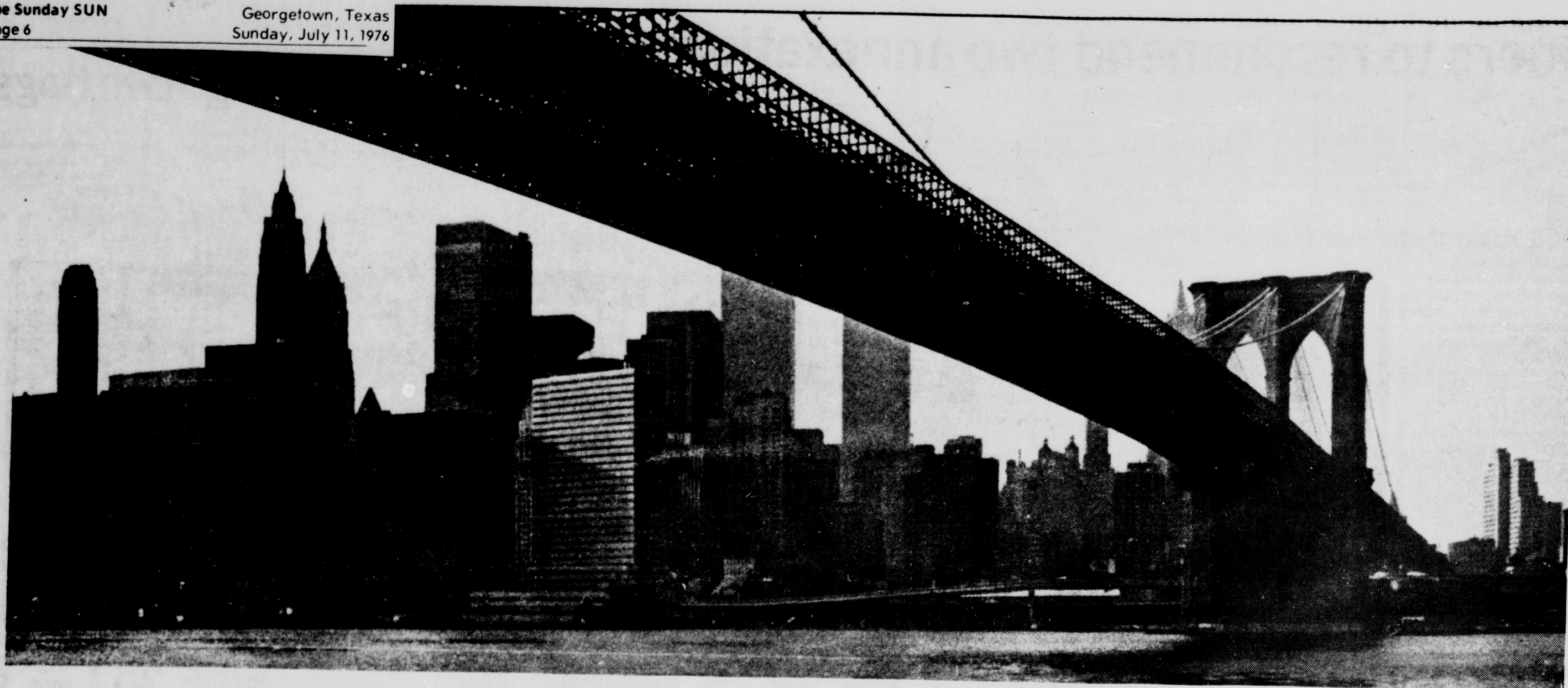
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The gray stone skyline awaits 5,000 conventioners and 10,000 press people July 10-14

Readying New York for the Democrats

The roar of power saws, the smell of . . . elephants?

When Democratic National Convention delegates hit New York this month, they will find a city gone all-out to prepare for them — from a special street fair and a renamed Fifth Avenue ('Avenue of the States') to free souvenirs and discount tickets. A Monitor correspondent puts the Big Apple in preconvention perspective.

By Louise Sweeney

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Photos by Barth J. Falkenberg

Staff photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

You see it as you drive in from the airport: a cubist painter's dream of a city, the masses of soaring gray rectangles that are the Manhattan skyline. This time, just before dusk, the falling sun is caught like a giant rosy orange between two facing skyscrapers.

There will be 100 buses at John F. Kennedy International Airport waiting to shuttle 5,000 delegates and alternates into that gray stone scenery for the Democratic National Convention July 10-14. And if the New Yorkers promoting the convention could have their way, they would package the sunset as a souvenir for delegates they are anxious to impress.

"We feel that the important people are going to be here from every city, village, county, and state in the United States . . . and our effort will be that they all go home with a good taste in their mouths — to convey that message to their elected officials: to help the city which needs help," says New York Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman. "It will be a firsthand ex-

perience for all the Democratic congressmen, senators, governors. They'll be here. They haven't been here together in, well, 50 years, [since 1924], and public relationswise we feel the benefits far outweigh the aggravation and expense we're going through.

Cost: \$3.3 million

The aggravation is incalculable; the expense is at least \$3.3 million. That includes \$1.9 million to rent the mammoth dark brown Madison Square Garden for June and July — and \$1.4 million to both build a whole "Convention City" inside its rotunda and knock it down afterward.

The chief drummer for New York, Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, says of the convention, "Its publicity value is beyond value." But he notes that the convention will bring tangible money into the Big Apple, too. Mr. Gillett figures that the convention will pump \$25 million into New York's economy that week, on the basis that conventioners will spend \$7 million or \$8 million on hotels, meals, entertainment, and other items. "The bell-man pays the grocer who pays the shoemaker," says Mr. Gillett.

At the Garden, workers are laboring around the clock to be ready for the crowd of 19,000 expected — nearly 10,000 press, 5,000 delegates and alternates, plus assorted organizers, staff, security men, police, and volunteers.

Right after the last act of a circus left the Garden, workmen started ripping out the blue and chartreuse and yellow and rust-colored seats to make way for the instant anchor booths of network TV. A giant red crane is center stage in the Garden as workmen scurry around the 50,000 square feet of the rotunda and the 11,500 square feet of the adjoining Felt Forum turning them into Convention City.

Rodeos and rock concerts

It is no easy job because the Garden is adapted more to the snorting horses of rodeos, the pounding of basketball games, the cool flash of ice shows, and the wail of rock concerts. The scent of circus elephants, in spite of much scrubbing, still clings to a few parts of the Garden where dozens of

plasterboard rooms are being thrown up to house press and convention offices.

Seven thousand phones are being installed. Security is already tight, and more is being readied—metal detectors similar to those used in airports, thousands of printed white identification cards the size of envelopes to be hung around the necks of all persons at the convention. One thousand members of the New York Police Department will be on duty plus assorted plainclothes, security and Secret Service agents. No plainclothesmen will carry weapons inside the Garden.

The shadow of Chicago '68 has made convention officials alert to defusing possible problems. Vince Clephas, director of communications for the Democratic National Convention, says there may be demonstrations by such organizations as Right to Life, gay rights groups, or NOW (National Organization for Women) but that every effort is being made to keep the demonstrations orderly and peaceful while protecting the demonstrators' rights.

"We're not trying to stifle anyone," says Mr. Clephas. He adds that the convention organizers have tried to be prepared for any hurdles and have contingency plans even for possible — but not probable — hurdles, like a municipal strike. "But a hurdle is something you can see. A land mine is something you can't," he notes.

Welcome mat is out

One of the things the convention and City of New York officials have huddled over is the treatment of delegates. "We have stressed to them that from the day the first delegate arrives, that delegate has to feel welcome. New York has the reputation of being an abrasive town, and in some quarters of being a hostile town — and it isn't, necessarily," says Mr. Clephas. He says he has emphasized "the importance of the first stories going back out of New York on TV, radio, and in papers about whether delegates are treated decently or not. It could result," he says, "in a flood of stories saying New York is great."

Just to help that image along, a special citizens' committee for the Democratic National Convention has been formed with

Loew's Hotel and theater tycoon Preston Robert Tisch as its president. The citizens' committee is providing a sort of "welcome wagon" greeting to delegates — a suitcase stuffed with souvenirs donated by local stores, as well as discount tickets and specially prepared newspaper guides to the Big Apple's restaurants and entertainment. Special blocks of tickets for Broadway shows have been reserved.

The citizens' committee also has plans to splash up the city with red, white, and blue fountains, a tricolor stripe down the middle of Fifth Avenue, welcoming banners all over town, and red, white, and blue lights atop the Empire State Building.

Symbols of diversity

Delegates who wander around outside the Garden will find a row of eateries that hint at the diversity of the city: Lox, Stock, and Bagel; La Trattoria; Gyro II for Greek food; Chinatown Express; Deli City; Toots Shor's, Burger King — and, yes, McDonald's.

Those delegates who do not want to do New York by the guidebook might consider a few things that some native New Yorkers are fond of: a few moments beside the urban waterfall in Paley Park, site of the old Stork Club; a hot dog at Nathan's on Times Square (if you can't get to Coney Island); watching the bocci players bowling in Little Italy; an earful of medieval music in the chaste courtyard of the Cloisters; a moonlight ride on the Staten Island ferry; a lingering glance at the twin Chagalls that blaze through the glass entrance of the Metropolitan Opera; a cable car to Roosevelt Island; a visit to the outstretched wings of the blue-green angel at Bethesda Fountain in Central Park; munching on cucurbitos at Spanish Harlem's outdoor market on 116th Street.

Fifth Avenue will temporarily become the "Avenue of the States" during the convention, just to confuse things a bit. And it will be afire with trellises of bicentennial and American flags.

Back at the Garden, there will be a lot of flag-waving, too. But no balloons. "We're not allowing any balloons in the hall," says Mr. Clephas firmly. "We think that having the convention is enough. Thirty-one primaries do not produce balloons."

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



The uniqueness of our community has definitely been enhanced by the dedication last weekend of Mel Fowler's sculpture, "Liberty and her Freedom Children," but this is by no means the only thing to which we can point with pride. Surely no one will deny that our Volunteer Fire Department is unexcelled, and how many high schools have been reborn after an obvious final end?

It is no secret that virtually nothing is impossible, and we here in Liberty Hill have sufficient desire and determination to prove this with all of the good things that we are doing through our combined efforts. Another thing we have that is quite uncommon is our excellent mercury vapor street lighting system; they benefit everyone in so many ways, and they are still relatively inexpensive when their worth is considered!

The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15. All firemen and other interested citizens should make a special effort to be there.

Saturday, July 17, there will be a jackpot roping at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Hill Riding Club Arena.

Natha Jean Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wetzel, has returned home from a trip

to Madison County, in Tennessee, where she visited in the home of the John Blankenship family.

Natha was one of the group of 4-H members taking part in the exchange program with the Madison County 4-H Club. While in Tennessee, Natha had the opportunity to make a visit to Opryland in Nashville.

Next summer the Wetzels will host the Blankenship daughters when the group of exchange members from Tennessee come to Texas.

We are a bit late in making a formal introduction of young Dylan Chesley Martin, the newest member of the Debbi and Chris Martin household who live in Durham Park—we're sincerely glad to have you with us, Dylan!

Phyllis Burnett, Liberty Hill's Drum Major, and the Twirlers, Diane Williams, Pam Carpenter and Beth Wear, have recently returned from camp which was held at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. They were among 35 drum majors and 165 twirlers who attended this camp to learn new techniques for their activities this fall.

When things don't seem to be going right you should remember that it could be worse—just look around! We must have the bad days so we have an appreciation for the good days!

Georgetown Cowbells organize

The first meeting of the local chapter of the Texas Cowbells was held June 28 in Georgetown.

Temporary Chairman, Mrs. Stevi Chapman and Temporary Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Hawes, were elected.

It was decided to delay the election of officers in order to give new members an opportunity to take part in the election and in the choosing of a name for our local chapter.

Present, representing the Cowbells, were Mrs. Emma Lee Collier of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Violet Bell of Pearsall and Mrs. Melba Howard of Haskell. The other ladies attending were from Georgetown and Round Rock. Anyone from surrounding communities are encouraged to join.

Those interested in beef, whether in the capacity of producer, feeder, consumer, or in any other manner, are invited to be a Cowbelle!

The Texas Cowbells is an auxiliary of the American Cattlemen's Association and works closely with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, for the purpose of the promotion of beef and beef by products through better beef education and legislation for the improvement of the beef industry.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p.m., in the Production Credit Association Building, located on the west side of Interstate 35, north of Georgetown. Come be a Cowbelle!



AMONG THE METHODISTS attending the School of Christian Mission at Southwestern University this week are Vera Remonte of Corsicana, left, and Kay Cottingham, dean of the school, shown visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, missionaries to Hong Kong.

Methodists attend Mission at Southwestern

About 125 Methodists were on the Southwestern University campus Friday and another 250 Saturday and Sunday for the annual School of Christian Mission of the United Methodist's Central Texas Conference.

The conference, formerly a women's only event, now includes men and is sponsored by the United Methodist Women and the Board of Global Ministries.

Two almost identical schools were held. The first covered lectures, discussions, workshops and worship services Wednesday through Friday, July 7-9, and the second Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11.

The primary subject of study was the Gospel of Mark taught by Dr. Farley Snell, Southwestern University chaplain; Dr. Allen Lamar Cooper, professor of social ethics at Perkins School of Theology (SMU); and the Rev. Nancy Todd Murray, who serves the Cresson and Temple Hall United Methodist Church near Weatherford.

Another major area of study was "The Nations of Southern Africa" taught by Dr. Ernestine Clark and Mrs. Hazel Dabney, longtime teachers and administrators in Texas and Arkansas public schools, and

Mrs. C. K. Burns, Central Texas Conference of United Methodist Women.

Teaching "People and Systems" were Ms. Joan Clark, of the regional staff for the Methodist Women's Division based in Dallas; the Rev. W. C. Taylor Jr., pastor of the Ennis United Methodist Church; and Mrs. R. L. Dennis, assistant dean of the school.

Leading the music at the school were the Rev. Claude Davison of Trinity United Methodist Church, Arlington, Cheryl Phillips and Myrtis McAlister Parker.

Dean of the school was Mrs. Kay Cottingham while assistant deans were Clarita Dennis and W. D. Taylor. The school's team coordinator was Judy Holloway.



HIGH STEPPERS — Participating in the recent drum major camp in Seguin from this area were, left to right, Robin Wilson of Falls City; Phyllis Burnett of Liberty Hill, squad leader; Pat Kram of Shiner; and Royce Creech of Leander. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett of Liberty Hill and Royce

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Creech of Leander. There were 35 drum majors and 165 twirlers at the camp to learn advanced commands, field conduction, leadership techniques and precision marching steps, as well as new baton twirling routines to generally improve their abilities.

SUNDAY

JULY 11, 1976

MORNING

- 6:15 **7** U.S. OF ARCHIE
6:25 **6** FOR TIMES LIKE THESE
6:30 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
6:45 **7** HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
7:00 **6** VEGETABLE SOUP
9 CONSULTATION
10 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
36 CARTOON CORNER
7:15 **7** SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 **6** HOUR OF POWER
7 DAY OF DISCOVERY
9 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
7:45 **9** MEDSCOPE
8:00 **9** SAN ANTONIO MAGAZINE
8:00 **7** REX HUMBARO
10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:30 **6** **24** JAMES ROBISON
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10 GLOBETROTTERS
24 GOSPEL HOUR
9:00 **6** REX HUMBARO
7 ORAL ROBERTS
10 CHARLESTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

- 24** PEOPLE VUE
9:30 **7** COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Fun On The Run"
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 CARTOON CORNER
9:45 **7** FAITH FOR THE DAY
10:00 **6** OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7 AUSTIN PRESENTS
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 HERALD OF TRUTH
24 THESE ARE THE DAYS
36 JOHNNY FRANCIS SPANISH SHOW
10:30 **9** WALL STREET WEEK
"European-American Investing: A Two Way Street"
10 FEATURETTE
24 MAKE A WISH
10:45 **10** J-O-T
10:50 **10** CHURCH SERVICES
10:55 **36** SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF CHRIST
11:00 **6** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
7 FACE THE NATION
9 SPEAKING FREELY
24 ALLANDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
36 HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

THE SUNDAY SUN

SUN Spots

Sunday-Saturday, July 11-July 17, 1976

T.V.

- 11:30 **6** MEET THE PRESS
7 DIALOGUE '76

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **7** FORMBY'S ANTIQUES
9 U.S.A.: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
10 FACE THE NATION
24 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
A special hour long program featuring four key Democrats participating in the Democratic National Convention. Appearing will be, Senator George McGovern (Dem.-S. Dakota); Gov. Wendell Anderson (Minnesota); Representative Barbara Jordan (Dem.-Texas); and Hamilton Jordan, Campaign Manager for Jimmy Carter.
36 BASS WORLD
12:30 **6** TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 N.F.L. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
10 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Road To Zanzibar" (1941)




Simon Ward stars as Winston Churchill in "Young Winston", a drama of war and politics making its television debut on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie, SUNDAY, JULY 11.

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

BY PAYING TOP DIVIDEND
ON YOUR SAVING

Georgetown Savings
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801 MAIN STREET GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

IT'S FUN TO
WATCH IT GROW

YOUR
SAVINGS  INSURED

SAFE



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

SEE US ABOUT HOME LOAN NEEDS

- Bob Hope, Bing Crosby.
"Now and Forever" (1934)
Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple.
36 VEGETABLE SOUP
12:45 **6** RANGER BASEBALL/
DOUBLEHEADER
Texas vs. Milwaukee
1:00 **7** NATIONAL DOUBLES
BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
For the first time in history,
the PBA is holding a national
doubles championship, with
64 two-man teams competing.
9 A MENUHIN TRIBUTE
TO WILLA CATHER
24 OUTDOORS
36 FAMILY THEATER
"Tarzan" (1939) "The
Raiders" (1964) Robert Culp,
Brian Keith.
1:30 **24** INTER-VUE
2:00 **24** ABC WORLD
INVT'L. TENNIS CLASSIC
46 GOVERNMENT 231
2:30 **7** WORLD SERIES OF
TENNIS
Mixed doubles final match.
46 GOVERNMENT 231
3:00 **9** BEYOND SAND DUNES
46 GOVERNMENT 231
3:30 **9** SCOTTISH HIGHLAND
GAMES
10 NASHVILLE SOUNDS
24 ABC U.S. WOMEN'S
OPEN
Live coverage of the final
round of play in this golf
tournament from the Rolling
Green Golf Club in Spring-
field, Pennsylvania.
46 FAITH TEMPLE
4:00 **10** NFL CHAMPIONSHIP
GAMES
36 BURGER CHEF
SPECIAL
46 BIG PICTURE
4:30 **9** ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE
10 OUTDOORS
36 MEET THE PRESS
46 VICTORY GARDEN

- 5:00 **7** CBS NEWS
9 **46** CONSUMER
SURVIVAL KIT
"See You In Court"
10 HARLEY BERG SHOW
24 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
5:30 **7** NEWS
9 **46** WORLD PRESS
10 CBS NEWS
24 POP! GOES THE
COUNTRY
36 NBC NEWS

EVENING

- 6:00 **7** **10** CBS PRE-
CONVENTION SPECIAL
"Political Spirit of '76--
Convention Preview--The
Democrats and New York"
This show will assess the
major campaign issues and
candidate choices confront-
ing the Democratic party.
9 AT THE TOP
"Two Generations Of
Brubeck"
24 ABC POLITICAL SPIRIT
OF '76
CBS News correspondent
Walter Cronkite is anchorman
of the pre-convention broad-
cast, which will also include
an interview with Democratic
Front-Runner, Jimmy Carter.
36 WONDERFUL WORLD
OF DISNEY
"The Secret of the Pond"
(Part I) A vacationing city
boy discovers the truth in
the legend of a mysterious

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GEORGETOWN AREA PROPERTY
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SATURDAY

MORNING

- 6:00 **7** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
 6:25 **6** FOR TIMES LIKE THESE
 6:30 **6** YOU CAN DO IT
7 GHOST BUSTERS
 7:00 **6** **36** EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
7 **10** PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
9 SESAME STREET
24 HONG KONG PHOOEY
 7:30 **6** **36** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
7 **10** BUGS BUNNY
24 TOM AND JERRY
 8:00 **6** **36** WALDO KITTY
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8:30 **6** **36** PINK PANTHER
7 **10** SCOOPY DOO
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 GILLIGAN
 9:00 **6** **36** LAND OF THE LOST
7 **10** SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR
9 SESAME STREET
24 SUPERFRIENDS
 9:30 **6** **36** RUN, JOE, RUN
 10:00 **6** **36** RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 UNCLE JAY SHOW
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 SPEED BUGGY
 10:30 **6** **36** WESTWIND
7 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 GHOST BUSTERS
24 ODD BALL COUPLE
 11:00 **6** **36** THE JETSONS
7 **10** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
24 THE LOST SAUCER
 11:30 **7** **10** FAT ALBERT
9 VILLA ALEGRE
24 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
6 **36** GO, USA

"Powder and Shot" Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the Minute-men who are holding off the Red-coats at the Concord Bridge. (R)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** LUCY
7 **10** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Pero And His Companions" A clever boy, the son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project, restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents. (R)
9 FIVE-STRING BREAKDOWN



KATHERINE HEPBURN plays an eccentric countess who prepares to challenge a planned conspiracy to convert the entire city of Paris into a huge oilfield in "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Saturday on NBC.

- 36** SOUL TRAIN
 12:30 **6** RIFLEMAN
9 LEGACY AMERICANA
24 WRESTLING
 1:00 **6** **36** GRANDSTAND
7 FRIENDS OF MAN
9 A WORD ON WORDS
10 MINORITY FORUM
 1:15 **6** **36** NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 1:30 **7** WALLY'S WORKSHOP
9 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10 NASHVILLE SOUNDS
24 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES
 Live coverage of the opening ceremonies.
 2:00 **7** PANORAMA
9 BY-LINE
10 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
46 BUSINESS 131
 2:30 **7** GUNSMOKE
9 ILONA'S PALETTE
10 NFL ACTION
 3:00 **9** GARDEN SHOW
10 OUTDOORS
 3:30 **7** WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC
 Third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Designated Tournament.
9 LAWN AND GARDEN
10 HAROLD ENSLEY
46 PSYCHOLOGY
 4:00 **6** THE BIG VALLEY
9 JOYCE CHEN'S CHINA
10 **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 The heavyweight fight between two former World

- Champions, George Foreman and Joe Frazier.
36 NFL ACTION
 4:30 **36** NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 5:00 **6** WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 DIALOGUE '76
9 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
 "News From The Front" (R)
36 AUSTIN HOME SHOW
46 ACROSS THE FENCE
 5:30 **6** **36** NBC NEWS
7 **10** CBS NEWS
24 ABC NEWS
46 CAPITAL EYE

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** LAWRENCE WELK
7 **36** NEWS
9 **46** FIRING LINE
10 HEE HAW
 6:30 **7** GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
24 ABC NEWS
36 WILD KINGDOM
 7:00 **6** **36** EMERGENCY
 "Above and Beyond, Nearly" When paramedics Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, they suddenly become very uncomfortable. (R)
7 **10** THE JEFFERSONS
 While Lionel and Jenny feud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. (R)
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE

24 HAPPY DAYS 2ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

"2nd Anniversary" Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years. (R)

46 PICCADILLY CIRCUS

7 10 DOC

Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first-hand that "old is beautiful". (R)

24 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES

Highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games.

7:57 6 36 NBC NEWS UPDATE

A one-minute summary of the latest news.

8:00 6 36 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" (1969) Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. A tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment.

7 10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion. (R)

9 MOVIE

"The Man In The White Suit" (1952) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.

8:30 7 10 BOB NEWHART

Emily Hartley must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice principal. (R)

46 PORTRAIT OF BEVERLY SILLS

9:00 7 10 DINAH SHORE AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS

Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor and Lonette McKee.

46 NOVA

9:30 9 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

10:00 7 10 NEWS

24 THE UNTOUCHABLES

10:15 6 36 NEWS

10:30 7 GUNSMOKE

9 THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (R) 10 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Morocco" (1930) Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich.

10:45 6 36 NBC SAT. NIGHT

Host: Elliott Gould. Guests: Anne Murray, The Not Ready For Prime Time Players, and a film by Albert Brooks and Jim Henson's Muppets.

11:00 24 MOVIE

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950) William Holden, Gloria Swanson.

11:30 7 HEE HAW

One of nature's great spectacles, the annual migration of more than half-a-million wildebeeste across Africa's Serengeti Plain is the subject of an NBC Special, Thursday, July 22.

A constant need for water and grass leads the wildebeeste, or white-bearded gnu, to join large groups of other animals also seeking food on an annual migration. The trek covers nearly 2,000 miles, round trip. Each year, nearly a quarter of a million wildebeeste are born and about an equal number perish. But nothing stops the march.

Narrator Richard Widmark says the wildebeeste haven't changed much over the centuries. "They haven't needed to; for, though they may choose bizarre ways to die, they have found a spectacularly successful way to live. The numbers that fall to predators, disease and natural calamities are the very means by which the species is refined -- the great herds go on."

For the first time in its history, NBC-TV's "Tomorrow," hosted by Tom Snyder, will be colorcast live on four consecutive dates, Monday through Thursday.

The live programs will be presented during the week of the Democratic National Convention in New York City. The event is expected to attract a large number of personalities from all walks of life to the city.

Several of them will be invited to be guests on the "Tomorrow" shows to discuss a variety of subjects, including their fields of expertise. The programs will originate from "Tomorrow's" permanent studio at NBC, rather than the site of the convention -- Madison Square Garden.

"Camera Three" presents, for the first time on television, "Listen With Your Eyes -- Laser Music," a performance of Aleksandr Scriabin's "Prometheus: The Poem of Fire," with coordinated laser-light effects generated by the music itself, Sunday, July 11 on CBS.

Lowell Cross, professor of music at Iowa State University, created the elaborate technical equipment of Video/Laser III, the most advanced laser-art system yet devised for coordinated sound and light. It projects krypton-argon laser beams onto a scrim and is keyed precisely to the music's audio frequencies.

On the program, Prof. Cross explains how his "light-show machine" achieves its remarkably hypnotic effects -- a light-and-sound coupling Scriabin himself called "not a distraction one from the other, but a complementary and mutual enhancement."

- 12:00 **9** WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS
 12:15 **36** MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Mirage" (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker.
 12:30 **7** AFTERHOURS
 "Without Love" (1944) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
 "Easy to Wed" (1945) Van Johnson, Esther Williams.
 "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" (1945) Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn.
 12:45 **6** ROCK CONCERT
 1:00 **24** ABC NEWS

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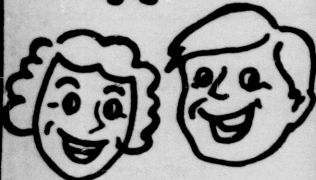
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ERIC SHEA (left) portrays a city boy vacationing in the Virginia backwaters with two new friends (IKE EISENMANN and REX CORLEY). The trio explores the legend of a mysterious man who roams the swamps on a two-part adventure beginning Sunday on NBC's "The Wonderful World of Disney." (Repeat)

swamp dweller. (R)

46 BEYOND SAND DUNES

6:30 46 KISO REPORT

7:00 6 36 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

McMillan & Wife: "Greed" Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt. (R)

7 10 SONNY AND CHER

Guests: Gabriel Kaplan and Frankie Avalon. (R)

9 46 EVENING AT POPS "Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson"

24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"Big Brother" A tough kid who thinks the law is a lark, becomes Steve Austin's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life. (R)

8:00 7 10 KOJAK

A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates. (R)

9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Notorious Woman: Sonata" 24 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Young Winston" (1972) Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw. A spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill.

9:00 6 36 NBC PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL

On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the race for the party's Presidential nomination.

7 10 BRONK

Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (R)

9 46 THE OLYMPIAD

"The Incredible Five"

10:00 6 7 10 36 NEWS

9 MARK OF JAZZ

"Barry Miles"

10:15 7 CBS NEWS

36 EYE ON BUSINESS

10:20 36 ASK THE MANAGER

10:30 6 DR. SHOCK THEATRE

7 SALUDOS

9 MOVIE

"To Paris With Love" (1955) Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray.

10 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Monsieur Beaucaire" (1946) Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

36 CAPITAL EYE

10:45 24 KVUE SUNDAY MOVIE

"North To Alaska" (1960) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.

11:00 7 CINEMA 7

"White Heat" (1949) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo.

36 SPACE: 1999

12:00 6 NEWS

36 DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD

1:05 24 ABC NEWS

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DAYTIME

MONDAY - FRIDAY

MORNING

6:25 6 FOR TIMES LIKE THESE

6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER
(M., W., F.)

6 RFD (Tu.)

6 AGRICULTURAL U.S.A.
(Th.)

36 RIN TIN TIN

6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY

6:45 7 NEWS

7:00 6 36 TODAY

7 10 CBS NEWS

9 MISTER ROGERS

24 GOOD MORNING,
AMERICA

7:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD

7:30 6 TODAY SHOW

7 BOOKENDS (Mon., Fri.)

7 BULLETIN BOARD

(Tues., Thurs.)

7 PUBLIC INTEREST

(Wed.)

9 SESAME STREET

8:00 7 10 CAPT. KANGAROO

8:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD

8:30 6 TODAY SHOW

9 ED. PROGRAMMING

9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON

7 10 THE PRICE IS

RIGHT

9 46 SESAME STREET

24 MIKE DOUGLAS

9:30 6 36 CELEBRITY
SWEEPSTAKES

10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF
FORTUNE

7 10 GAMBIT

9 46 ELECTRIC
COMPANY

10:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES

7 10 LOVE OF LIFE

9 46 ED. PROGRAMMING

24 HAPPY DAYS

10:55 7 10 CBS MIDDAY NEWS

11:00 6 36 THE FUN FACTORY

7 10 YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS

24 HOT SEAT (P)

11:30 6 36 THE GONG SHOW

7 10 SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW

6 30 NBC DEMOCRATIC

NAT'L CONVENTION (Thurs.)

9 MARK OF JAZZ

24 ALL MY CHILDREN

46 MISTER ROGERS

11:55 6 36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 MIDDAY

7 CAROLYN JACKSON

SHOW

7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC

NAT'L CONVENTION (Tues.)

10 TENACRES

24 RYAN'S HOPE

46 EDUCATIONAL

PROGRAMMING

12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR
LIVES

7 10 AS THE WORLD

TURNS

24 FAMILY FEUD (P)

1:00 9 ED. PROGRAMMING

24 \$20,000 PYRAMID

1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS

7 10 GUIDING LIGHT

24 BREAK THE BANK

46 ELECTRIC COMPANY

2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD

6 36 NBC DEMOCRATIC

NATIONAL CONVENTION

7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

24 GENERAL HOSPITAL

46 EDUCATIONAL

PROGRAMMING

2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME

9 46 LILIAS, YOGA AND

YOU

24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE



Richard Dawson (left), popular comedian and game show celebrity, is host of "Family Feud", the unique new game show debuting on the ABC Television Network, MONDAY, JULY 12.

3:00 6 SOMERSET

7 10 TATTLTALES

7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC

NAT'L CONVENTION (Thurs.)

24 EDGE OF NIGHT

36 CARTOON CORNER

46 MISTER ROGERS

3:30 6 7 MERV GRIFFIN

10 BETTER LIVING

24 THE FLINTSTONES

46 SESAME STREET

4:00 9 SESAME STREET

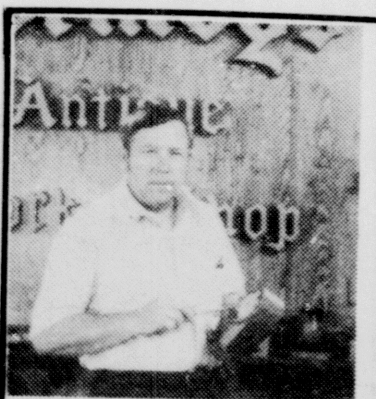
The edition of "NBC's Saturday Night" hosted by Elliott Gould, which received a 1975-76 Emmy Award for Outstanding Writing in a Comedy-Variety or Music Series, will be repeated on Saturday.

Honored for their writing on the show were the "Saturday Night" writers -- Anne Beatts, Chevy Chase, Al Franken and Tom Davis, Lorne Michaels, Marilyn Suzanne Miller, Michael O'Donoghue, Herb Sargent, Ton Schiller, Rosie Shuster and Alan Zweibel. The program was originally telecast January 10, 1976.

Canadian-born singer Anne Murray also appears on the program. Her selections are "The Crawl" and "Blue Finger Lou."

Gould's opening includes a song-and-dance routine, "Let Yourself Go." His sketches with the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, the show's repertory company, include "Godfather Group Therapy," in which he plays a psychiatrist; "Interior Demolitionists," which features him as a member of a team of demolition experts; and "LeBoyer Birthright," in which he plays an American Obstetrician, much opposed to the LeBoyer childbirth procedure.

Repertory company member Gilda Radner is featured throughout the program in a running dialogue with Gould, hinting at an "affair" between them and culminating in her appearing at the end of the show in full bridal attire.



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DONNY and MARIE OSMOND are the vivacious co-hosts of their own one hour show, Fridays on ABC.

FRIDAY

JULY 16, 1976

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 VILLA ALEGRE
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
6:30 **6 WILD KINGDOM**
7 PRICE IS RIGHT
9 FRIDAY EDITION
10 CANDID CAMERA
24 BEWITCHED
36 ADAM-12
46 MacNEIL REPORT
7:00 **6 36 SANFORD AND SON**
"The Oddfather" Fred Sanford's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward. (R)
7 SARA
Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students, a bright 13-year-old, announces she is getting married.
9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 24 DONNY AND MARIE
Guests: Lee Majors, Farrah Fawcett-Maors, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall. (R)
7:30 **6 THE PRACTICE**
"The Nose" Dr. Jules Bedford knows that a new nose will be bad news when his son, Dr. David Bedford, recommends the olfactory operation for the daughter of an old friend. (R)
9 46 WALL STREET WEEK
36 BIG I YOUTH GOLF CLASSIC: STATE FINALS
7:57 **6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
8:00 **6 36 THE ROCKFORD FILES**
"The Italian Bird Fiasco" Jim Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at an auction, but when the art object is delivered, he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. (R)
7 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Attack on the Iron Coast" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir. An American commando embarks on a dangerous mis-

sion behind enemy lines during World War II with no hopes of coming out alive.

9 46 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS

10 TX FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Stranger On The Run" (1967) Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter. A peace officer in New Mexico in 1885 turns the chase for a suspect into a cruel game.

24 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Public Eye" (1972) Mia Farrow, Topol. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.

9:00 **6 36 POLICE STORY**

"The Other Side of the Fence" Two detectives have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief, whose last victim was his "fence", until they decide to become his "fence". (R)
9 NOVA

"Why Do Birds Sing?" (R)

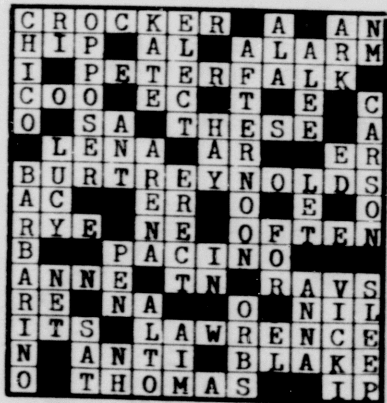
46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 FLYING CIRCUS

10:30 **6 36 TONIGHT SHOW**
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"House of Dark Shadows" (1970) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman.

---ANSWER---



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SUNDAY, JULY 11

10:30

NBC Religious Special

"A Conversation With Dr. Oswald Hoffman" An NBC religious program with NBC News correspondent Richard Hunt in conversation with Dr. Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church.

6:00

ABC Pre-Convention Special

vention Preview. The Democrats and New York." This show is a pre-convention special which will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Democratic party. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith are the anchormen for this special along with Senators Goldwater and McGovern. This special will also take a look at Madison Square Garden site of the Democratic National Convention, New York City and review the 1976 races thus far.

9:00

NBC Pre-Convention Special

On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the race for the party's Presidential nomination.

MONDAY, JULY 12

6:00

NBC Democratic National Convention

6:30

CBS Democratic National Convention

8:30

ABC Democratic National Convention

10:30

ABC Monday Night Special

"Honeymoon Suite" Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A three-part comedy drama about the goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel.

9 MACNEIL REPORT

24 THE ROOKIES

"Justice for Jill Danko" Mike Danko goes after a crazed gunman who shot Jill, causing her to lose their expected baby. (R)

11:00 **9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**

"Notorious Woman: Sonata" (R)

11:35 **24 MOVIE**

"Off Limits" (1953) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney.

12:00 **6 36 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 **7 AFTER HOURS**

"Fury" (1936) Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney.

"The Last Gangster" (1939) Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart.

"Flight Command" (1941) Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.

-- SPECIALS --

TUESDAY, JULY 13

12:00

NBC Democratic National Convention

CBS Democratic National Convention

6:00

NBC Democratic National Convention

6:30

ABC Democratic National Convention

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

6:00

NBC Democratic National Convention

CBS Democratic National Convention

7:00

ABC Democratic National Convention

12:00

NBC Democratic National Convention

3:00

CBS Democratic National Convention

8:00

ABC Democratic National Convention

SATURDAY, JULY 16

7:00

ABC Happy Days Special

Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years.

-- SPORTS --

SUNDAY, JULY 11

1:00

CBS National Doubles Championship

For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship, with 64 two-man teams competing from Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, California.

2:00

ABC World Tennis Classic

Today's show will feature the mixed doubles final match.

2:30

CBS World Series of Tennis

Two finalists meet for \$75,000 winner's purse from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

3:30

ABC U.S. Women's Open

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

7:00

ABC All-Star Baseball Game

ABC Sports will provide live

coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

1:00

NBC Grandstand

1:15

NBC Major League Baseball '76

1:30

ABC XXI Olympic Games

ABC Sports begins its coverage of the Olympic Games from Montreal with today's live telecast of the opening ceremonies.

3:30

CBS Westchester Classic

Third-round of play in this \$300,000 PGA designed tournament from Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York.

4:00

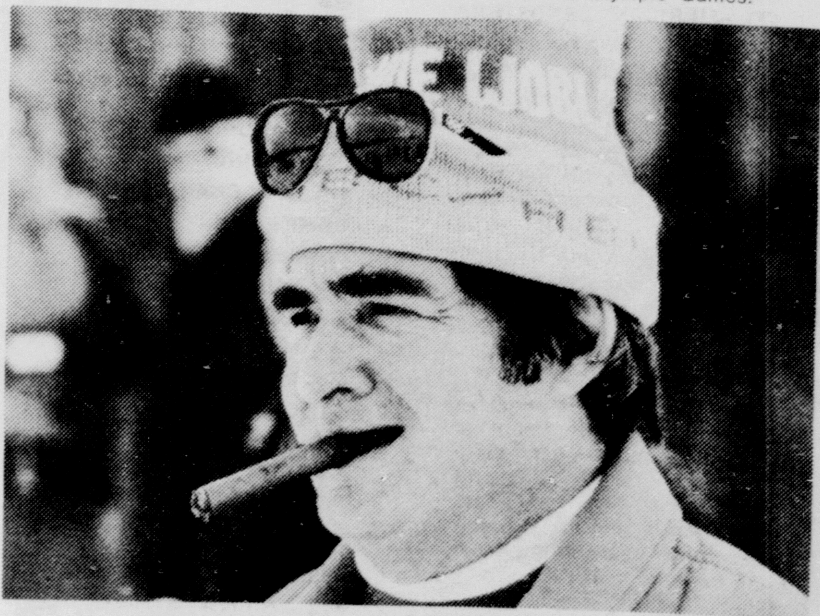
ABC Wide World of Sports

The recent George Foreman-Joe Frazier Heavyweight fight in Nassau Coliseum will be seen on today's show.

7:30

ABC XXI Olympic Games

ABC Sports will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games.



Pierre Salinger, the career journalist and former Presidential Press Secretary who served as a special roving correspondent for ABC Sports' Winter Olympics coverage in Innsbruck, once again will serve as a special correspondent during the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal. Coverage of the XXI Olympic Games will air JULY 17-AUGUST 3 on ABC.



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Key members of the ABC News team for the National Political Conventions are (from left) Howard K. Smith, former Presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Harry Reasoner. Sen. Goldwater is covering the Democratic Convention which opens JULY 12 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The GOP Convention, which begins AUGUST 16 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., will be covered by Sen. McGovern.

MONDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change MONDAY

JULY 12, 1976

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 VILLA ALEGRE
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 6:30 **6 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit.

- 7 EYES OF TEXAS**
9 MONDAY EDITION
10 LETS MAKE A DEAL
24 BEWITCHED
36 ADAM-12
46 MacNEIL REPORT

- 7:00 **7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

"Campaign '76" Walter Cronkite will anchor the coverage from inside the convention hall. National Correspondent Eric Sevareid will provide analysis of convention proceedings, as will political consultant Theodore H. White and CBS News Correspondent Bill Moyers, who will report on activities at the rostrum; in addition, a four-man team of reporters will cover activities on the convention floor.

- 9 46 GREAT PERFORMANCES**

"Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic"
24 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Future Cop" (1976) Ernest

Borgnine, Michael Shannon. A drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. (R)

- 36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

- 8:00 **9 46 PICCADILLY CIRCUS**

"The Man On The Rock"

- 8:30 **24 ABC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION**

"Political Spirit of '76" Live coverage of the opening ceremonies and seating of the delegations.

- 9:30 **9 46 WASHINGTON: CITY OF WILDERNESS**

- 10:00 **6 10 36 NEWS**
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 10:30 **6 36 TONIGHT SHOW**

Host: David Brenner. Guest: Dr. Keith Sehnert. ((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

- 7 10 NEWS**
9 MACNEIL REPORT

- 11:00 **7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Grand Prix" (1966) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. (R)

- 9 AT THE TOP**

"Two Generations of Brubeck"

- 24 NEWS**

- 12:00 **6 36 TOMORROW**

(If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

- 9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

- 1:00 **6 7 NEWS**

MOVIES

SUNDAY, JULY 11

7:00

NBC Sunday Mystery Movie

"McMillan & Wife: Greed" Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt.

8:00

ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Young Winston" (1972) Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw. A spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill.

MONDAY, JULY 12

7:00

ABC Monday Night Movie

"Future Cop" (1976) Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. A comedy-drama of an oldline street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android.

11:00

CBS Late Movie

"Grand Prix" (1966) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. The drama concerns race car drivers competing in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races, who will stop at nothing to win.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

11:30

CBS Late Movie

"Night of the Lepus" (1973) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A science fiction drama which concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying the natural balance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

10:30

ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week

"Returning Home" Dabney Coleman, Tom Selleck. Three returning World War II

THURSDAY, JULY 15

11:00

CBS Late Movie

"Ginger In The Morning" (1973) Monte Markham, Susan Oliver. Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Sante Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. The couple have misunderstandings and their romance turns to chaos.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

8:00

ABC Friday Night Movie

"The Public Eye" (1972) Mia Farrow, Michael Jayston. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.

CBS Friday Night Movie

"Attack On The Iron Coast" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir. An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with hopes of coming out alive.

10:30

CBS Late Movie

"House of Dark Shadows" (1970) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

8:00

NBC Saturday Night Movie

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" (1969) Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. A tale of an eccentric simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment.

veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind.

11:00

CBS Late Movie

"The Fixer" (1970) Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. This drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in turn-of-the-century Russia under strict Czarist rule.

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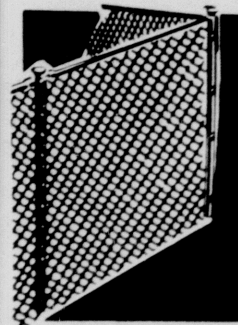
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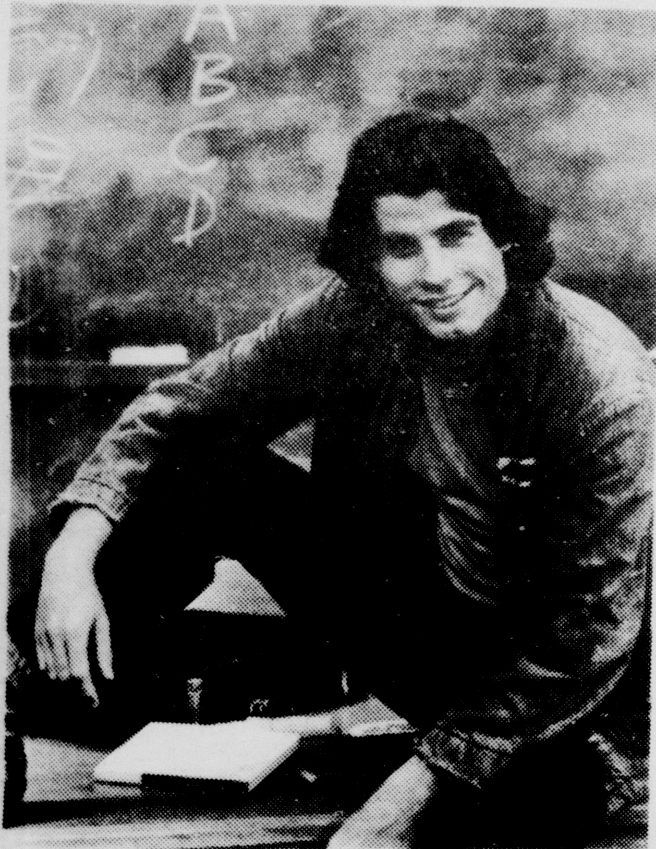
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Ernest Borgnine (l) is deeply concerned about his wounded partner, Michael Shannon (r) - even though his partner is a robot - in "Future Cop", an encore presentation on "The ABC Monday Night Movie", MONDAY, JULY 12.



JOHN TRAVOLTA stars as Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter," Thursdays on ABC.

THURSDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change

THURSDAY JULY 15, 1976

DAYTIME SPECIAL

11:30 **6 36** NBC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

3:00 **7** CBS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:30 **6** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

7 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

9 THURSDAY EDITION

10 MATCH GAME

24 BEWITCHED

36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

46 MacNEIL REPORT

7:00 **9 46** UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

"News From The Front"

10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

24 ABC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

"Political Spirit of '76" Live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.

8:00 **9 46** THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

9:00 **9** TO BE ANNOUNCED

46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE

9:30 **9** LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

"The Year 1957"

10:00 **6 10 36** NEWS

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT SHOW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

7 10 24 NEWS

9 MACNEIL REPORT

11:00 **7 10** CBS LATE MOVIE

"Ginger in the Morning" (1973) Monte Markham, Susan Oliver.

9 SPEAKING FREELY

24 MANNIX

"Who Killed Me?" Joe Mannix is hired by an aircraft

America's "Would-be Kings"

George Washington rejected the idea of being king. But suppose he has been a royalist at heart, would this country now be celebrating the 200th birthday of the Kingdom of the United States? And who would be king?

NBC News' "Weekend" introduced viewers to some of the country's "would-be kings", descendants of Washington.

True, George and Martha Washington had no children. But on George's death the succession would have passed to his younger brother Samuel's grandson.

Had Washington been king, and the succession passed on through females as well as males, as in Great Britain, this nation's seventh and current monarch might be Felix Craig of Hinton, W. Va. He works at the Bluestone Conference Center and directs a campground for the Presbyterian Church. "I think George did the smart thing by not accepting the crown and became President," he says.

The country's next king would be Frank Craig, a long-distance trucker working out of Wisconsin, the only son of Felix.

But, says Peter Jeffries, who produced the "Weekend" report, that's only might. There is a second set of rules of succession, and it requires that succession be only through males. If that rule had been followed, then the current king of the United States would be Lawrence Washington of Palo Alto, Calif. He is an aerospace engineer, now 77, and he would have been on the throne for the last 41 years, according to Jeffries.

Says Lawrence Washington: "As far as my being king is concerned, I'm not in the least interested. I'm a citizen of a democracy, and I prefer it that way."

Under the male succession rule, the country's king after Lawrence Washington would be Paul Washington of San Antonio, Texas. He manages a wholesale building materials firm. He says: "I'd guess we could hardly improve on what we've already got. I know everything can stand improvement, but it's been a great country always, and I doubt seriously a monarchy would have been as good."

Speaking of the Washington descendants, Jeffries says: "None of us were around to know George Washington, but all of

the five descendents of his that I met are friendly, cooperative, and just really nice people. If

George was half as nice as his descendants, then he was quite a man."



FLOOR TEAM--NBC News has named four of its most experienced political reporters as its floor team for coverage of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer on NBC. They are (l.-r.) John Hart, Tom Pettit, Catherine Mackin and Tom Brokaw.

Upcoming Movies on TV

One of the highlights of the upcoming season will be the NBC-TV premiere of the all-time classic, "Gone With the Wind," winner of 10 Academy Awards. One of the most prestigious film accomplishments in Hollywood history, it stars Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

"Earthquake" is another Academy Award-winning epic that will be presented. The movie, representative of the recent era of "disaster films," features a large cast including Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Genevieve Bujold and Richard Roundtree.

"Airport 1975" stars Charlton Heston in a drama involving the mid-air crash between a jumbo jet and a private plane; Robert Redford stars as an ace ex-World War I pilot in another aerial drama, "The Great Waldo Pepper." Steve McQueen stars in "Le Mans," a race car drama based on competition at the famed French track.

John Wayne, a perennial screen favorite, appears as a hard-nosed detective fighting drugs and corruption in "McQ" and as a tough western land-owner in "Big Jake."

Walt Disney Productions provides "Tonka," starring Sal Mineo as a young Indian brave who, along with a horse, are sole survivors of Custer's Last Stand; "The Great Locomotive Chase," starring Fess Parker as an espionage agent in a Civil War adventure; and "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.," a comedy starring Dick Van Dyke as a castaway on a deserted isle.

"The Front Page" is a re-make

of the drama about Chicago crime reporting during the prohibition era. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett star. "The Day of the Dolphin," a contemporary drama based on a scientist's efforts to communicate with dolphins, stars George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere.

TV-movie presentations will include: "Amelia," starring Emmy winner Susan Clark in the title role as the famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

The best-selling novel, "The War Between the Tates," will be a two-hour satirical comedy starring Richard Crenna and Elizabeth Ashley as an unfaithful college professor and his unhappy wife.

"Sherlock Holmes in New York" stars Roger Moore in a light-hearted approach to the fictional British super-sleuth. Barbara Eden, Hal Linden and Peter Bonerz star in "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce," a comedy of a divorcee who decides to win her ex-husband back. Freddie Prinze portrays the leader of a four-woman gang planning a payroll heist in the comedy, "Money to Burn."

Lee Majors stars in the title role of the controversial U-2 pilot in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," a fact-based drama. Eve Plumb stars as a 15-year-old in "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-age Runaway," a drama also based on true incidents.

Four-time Emmy winning actress, Valerie Harper, who has been known for her comedy roles, stars in a drama, "Night Drive" as a woman pursued by a man she has seen slay a highway patrolman.

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industry executive to find the potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:07 **24** THE MAGICIAN

"The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings" A diabolical toymaker tries to "bomb" Anthony Blake with a loaded model airplane.

1:00 **7** NEWS

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TUESDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change

JULY 13, 1976

DAYTIME SPECIALS

12:00 7 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

2:00 6 36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. (Times are subject to last minute change.)

EVENING

6:00 6 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit.

7 10 24 36 NEWS 9 CARRASCOLENDAS

46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:30 7 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

9 TUESDAY EDITION

10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

24 BEWITCHED

36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

46 MacNEIL REPORT

7:00 9 LAWN AND GARDEN 10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

24 ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME

Live coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

46 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

7:30 9 46 WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS

8:00 9 46 EVENING AT POPS "Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson" (R)

9:00 9 46 THE DREAMER

9:30 9 46 WOMAN

"Women's Health Movement: Physicians React"

10:00 6 10 36 NEWS

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:15 24 ABC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION

"Political Spirit of '76"

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT SHOW ((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

7 10 NEWS

9 MACNEIL REPORT

11:00 7 CBS NEWS

9 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

"A Patriotic Offering"

10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Night of the Lepus" (1973) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. (R)

11:15 24 ACTION NEWS

11:30 7 CBS LATE MOVIE

11:45 24 KVUE TUESDAY MOVIE "High Noon" Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly.

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

1:30 7 NEWS

Howard Cosell

ABC Sports Olympics Commentator

Howard Cosell is one of the world's most recognizable personalities. The fact that his style is constantly being imitated attests to that.

He has hosted the "Howard Cosell Sports Magazine" on television for four years and hosts 14 shows each week under the title "Speaking of Sports" on the American Contemporary Radio Network and five local radio shows each week under the same name. He also presides over a half-hour network radio program Sunday nights, entitled "Speaking of Everything."

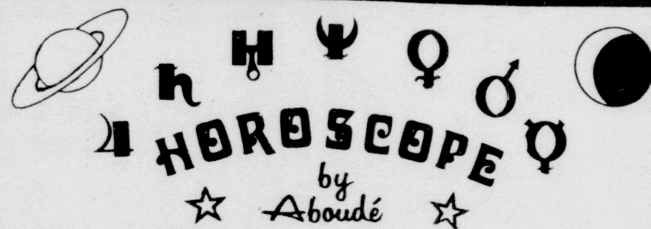
Cosell has guest hosted popular TV shows and he has made several guest appearances on "The Odd Couple." He also has been featured in the Woody Allen movies, "Bananas" and "Sleeper," and the Walt Disney

production, "The World's Greatest Athlete," as well as several movies made for television.

Cosell is one of the most popular guests for celebrity "roasts" and can frequently be seen on variety shows trading quips with Don Rickles, Bob Hope, Flip Wilson and a host of the world's best-known comics.

Cosell's broadcasting career began in 1953 when he was hired

Sunday-Saturday, July 11-July 17, 1976



ARIES March 21-April 20

The evening is a good time for you this week and next. You must control your temper and take the initiative on that new project you've been thinking of.

TAURUS April 21-May 21

For the rest of the month, confine business to the morning hours and don't get too involved in the afternoon. Don't be so materialistic.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

Make sure you control your urge to gossip; you may hurt someone who could be a dear friend. Spend time with relatives and be open-minded.

CANCER June 22-July 23

Start being more realistic about career hopes. Your tendency towards childishness and defensiveness could easily leave you open to great disappointment.

LEO July 24-August 23

Control your moody tantrums and continue to forge ahead with fresh business ideas. Entertainment is relaxing. Be careful with your money.

VIRGO Aug. 24-Sept. 23

The evening is perfect for exercising old handicraft talents, or learning some. Take criticism gracefully. Avoid sick people. Tend your garden.

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23

You may crave more romance than your mate. It's a good time to marry, especially if you love Aquarius, Capricorn, or Cancer.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You may tend to be impulsive, and your finances can't survive it. Direct your attention to home improvement in the evenings. Listen to a Taurus.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Why don't you take a vacation? This could be a lucky week for you. Don't be insincere to others—they'll respect your honesty.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Don't let obstacles deter you from reaching your goal. Show your loyalty to your mate.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Try to understand others more. You need to realize that some people's feelings may be more sensitive than yours. Expect the unexpected.

PISCES Feb. 20-Mar. 20

You may be thinking more about religion than usual. Keep your mind open and your imagination under control. Don't indulge yourself unless you're willing to pay for it.

7-11



Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, seen here in action against the San Francisco Giants, will be making his ninth appearance in Major League Baseball's annual All-Star Game, which will be televised from Philadelphia by ABC Sports, TUESDAY, JULY 13.

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to host a program on which New York area Little Leaguers were introduced to baseball stars. He had been a lawyer but came up with the idea for the program when Mickey McConnell, then chief scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, asked him to help organize the Little League.

In addition to his broadcasting activities, Cosell is also an author and has recently concluded conducting a 13-week series of lecture-seminars at Yale University for a fully accredited course entitled "Big Time Sports in Contemporary America."

He is also national chairman for Multiple Sclerosis for 1976.

Howard and his wife, Emi, live in Manhattan.

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WEDNESDAY

NOTE: Democratic Nat'l. Convention coverage and regular programming subject to last minute change

JULY 14, 1976

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:30 **6** NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION (J.I.P.)

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit.

7 CBS DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall.

9 WEDNESDAY EDITION

10 PRICE IS RIGHT

24 BEWITCHED

36 NBC DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONVENTION

46 MacNEIL REPORT

7:00 **9** PEOPLE AND IDEAS: FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

10 CBS DEMOCRATIC

24 BIONIC WOMAN

46 NOVA

7:30 **9** BOOK BEAT

"The Silent Clowns" by Walter Kerr.

8:00 **9 46** GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Jennie"

24 ABC DEM. NAT'L CONVENTION

Live coverage of the nominations and balloting for the presidential candidate.

9:00 **9 46** THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

10:00 **6 10 36** NEWS

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT SHOW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends by 11 P.M. EST The Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)

7 10 NEWS

9 MacNEIL REPORT

11:00 **7 10** CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Fixer" (1970) Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. (R)

9 NOVA

"Why Do Birds Sing?"

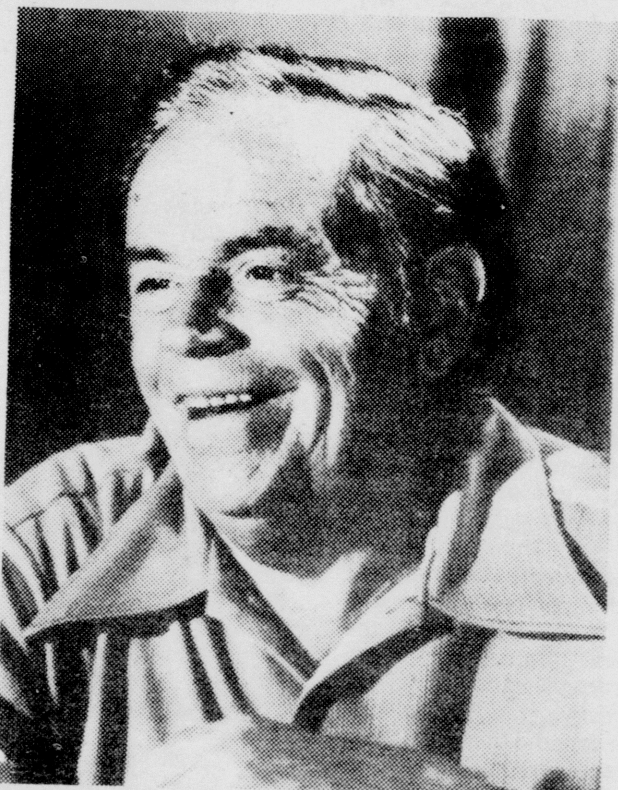
24 NEWS

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW

((If the Democratic National Convention ends between 11:30 and 1:00 A.M. EST, Tomorrow will follow.)

12:00 **9** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

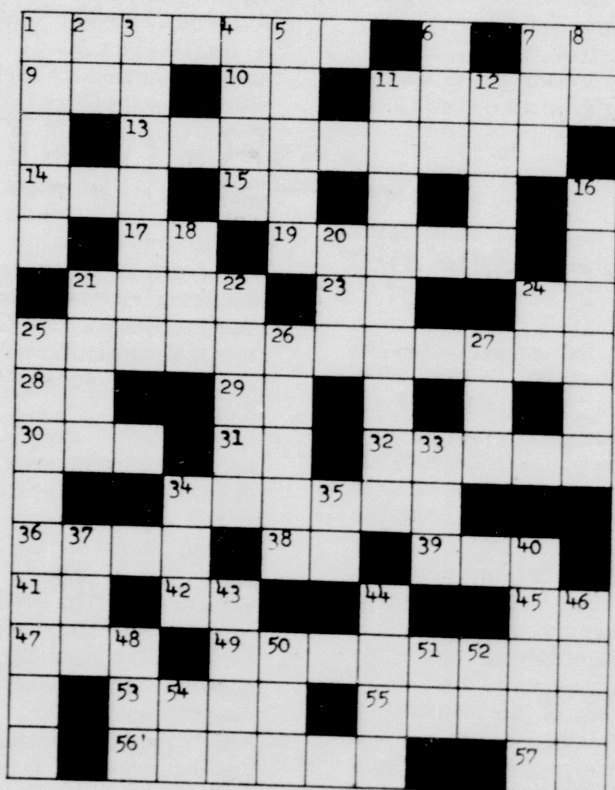
1:00 **7** NEWS



TOM EWELL stars as Billy Truman, a retired policeman and good friend of Tony Baretta in "Baretta." Wednesdays on ABC.

Tele-Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. One of Kojak's men
7. Indefinite Article
9. Below the waist
10. Jolson or Hirt
11. Siren
13. TV's "Columbo"
14. Dove's sound
15. East Coast (Abbr.)
17. Samarium (Abbr.)
19. Not those
21. Miss Horne
23. Arrive (Abbr.)
24. Sound of hesitation
25. Plays "Hawk"
28. Alternating Current
29. Same as 24 A
30. Dark bread
31. Symbol for Neon
32. Frequently
34. Starred in 11 D
36. Meara
38. Train (Abbr.)
39. Race a motor
41. Concerning
42. Symbol for Sodium
45. Has being
47. It is (Contr.)
49. Carol Burnett's look-alike
53. Against
55. Plays "Baretta"
56. TV's Dr. Bedford
57. Innings Pitched (Abbr.)

DOWN

1. " and The Man"
2. Rhode Island (Abbr.)
3. One to dispute
4. Songstress Smith
5. Vote into office
6. Alabama (Abbr.)
7. Noah's boat
8. New Mexico (Abbr.)
11. "Dog Day"
12. To the shelter side
16. Star of "Tonight Show"
18. Picnic pest
20. Dry grass
21. Comic Ball
22. Place for sports
25. Sweathog's leader
26. To Build
27. Allow
33. In honor of
34. Writing tool
35. At home
37. After taxes
40. First name of 49 A
43. Male singing voice
44. Sphere or globe (PL.)
46. Ooze
48. Posed for artist
50. Point
51. Overhead railway
52. Same as 42 A
54. New Hampshire (Abbr.)

See Answers on Page 7

KGTN

Program Log

Monday thru Friday

6:00 Sign On KGTN AM & FM
 6:00-6:55 Country Music
 6:55-7:00 TSN News
 7:00-7:05 Community Report
 7:05-7:10 TSN World of Sports
 7:10-7:15 County Agent Report with John Wakefield
 7:15-7:20 Round Rock News
 7:20-7:25 Weather direct from Austin Weather Service
 7:30-7:45 Local Georgetown Area News
 7:45-8:00 TSN World News
 8:00-8:30 Easy Listening Music with Alan McCutcheon
 8:30-9:30 Party Line with Gary Seaman and Gin Dodson
 9:30-9:40 Gospel Hymn Time
 9:40-9:50 Morning Devotion
 9:55-10:00 TSN News
 10:00-12 Noon Country Music with Alan McCutcheon
 12:00-12:15 TSN World News
 12:15-12:20 Direct Weather from National Service in Austin
 12:20-12:35 Local Georgetown Area News
 12:35-12:40 County Agent Report
 12:40-12:45 Round Rock Report
 12:45-12:55 Country Music
 12:55-1:00 TSN News

1:00 (AM Only) Country Music till 4:55 p.m.
 1:00 (FM Only) Johnny Francis Spanish Program till 6:00 p.m.

4:55-5:00 (AM Only) TSN News
 5:00-5:05 TSN Sports
 5:05-5:15 Local Georgetown Area News
 5:15-5:20 Weather
 5:20-5:25 Round Rock Report
 5:25-5:30 TSN Stock Market Report
 5:30-5:35 TSN Texas News
 5:35-6:00 (AM Only) Top 40 Rock Music

6:00-8:30 (AM & FM) Top 40 Rock Music

AM Sign Off 8:30 p.m.

Texas Ranger Baseball on KGTN FM each night of play

Tributes to American Theater and Contemporary Music

The 1976-77 season of specials on NBC will be highlighted by a long-term series of dramas with Laurence Olivier as creative and artistic producer (as well as occasional performer) and the first United States specials starring such contemporary music headliners as Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond and Neil Sedaka.

Some of the specials are:

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," starring Olivier, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner and Maureen Stapleton. This new production of the Tennessee Williams Pulitzer Prize-winning play is one of two dramas which will begin "A Tribute to American Theatre."

"Beauty and the Beast," starring George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere, a drama based on the classic love story, and a new, musical adaptation of "Peter Pan," starring Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye, are two of the productions which will be featured on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

"Man in the Iron Mask," starring Richard Chamberlain, will be a Bell System special. Chamberlain will star in the dual roles of Louis XIV and Phillippe in the Alexandre Dumas story. Louis Jourdan will be D'Artagnan.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a two-hour version of the Victor Hugo classic, will be the BBC contribution to the continuing NBC-BBC exchange of major specials.

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," a play drawn from a sec-

tion of the best-selling book of the same title about John F. Kennedy, will have Paul Rudd as the young JFK seeking his first elective office and Melvyn Douglas as his maternal grandfather, John F. ("Honey Fitz") Fitzgerald.

Bob Dylan's first headliner TV special will be a pre-season attraction on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Joan Baez will be his guest. "The Neil Sedaka Special," also a pre-season show, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17.

Ann-Margret stars in a variety special for the fifth consecutive season.

Doug Henning, acclaimed for his first magic special last season, returns with another live show, "A New World of Magic" (tentative title).

Perry Como will star in two specials, one from Las Vegas Sept. 11. The other will be a December show keyed to the Christmas season.

Bob Hope will headline another year of special programming in his 27th consecutive season; Dean Martin will be back with 11 shows including six of his popular "roasts."

Mac Davis will headline two musical hours (one a Christmas show) and John Davidson will also have a Christmas special.

Other holiday specials include: a new animated musical, "The Little Drummer Boy Part Two," with Greer Garson and Zero Mostel, and rebroadcasts of "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too" and "The Tiny Tree."



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Fun is. . .

A day at the bicentennial celebration for Brian Bizzell of Mexia. Appropriately dressed in red, white and blue, Brian joined in the fun at the pumper races and water hose polo in the park. After relaxing on the water hose, he applauded the efforts of polo contestants, winners and losers alike, and probably got sprayed a few times himself. The son of Jimmy and Doris Bizzell tired of the activities after a while and took the time to set back, relax and have a drag on the ol' thumb. Brian attended the festivities with his grandparents, James and Dee Bizzell of Georgetown, while Mom and Dad were off fishing. Brian was three years old July 5.



Old Settlers Reunion Begins This Weekend

ROUND ROCK — It's Old Settlers time again in Round Rock, with the 73rd annual reunion due to get underway Saturday and continue through the entire week, ending with the annual business meeting and election of officers on Saturday, July 17. The log cabin, once the home of a pioneer Williamson County family, is the headquarters for the fun, camping, program and entertainment planned for days and nights with a special focus on the various towns in Williamson County.

Round Rock activities lead off the week's fun with Friday and Saturday as Frontier Days, including a parade as preliminary emphasis for the reunion. Sunday is especially for the ex-students of Round Rock school.

Taylor Day is Monday with Dolores Borgne and John Webby as co-chairmen of the Taylor - based activities including dancers and singers from Taylor and Coupland.

Tuesday is Georgetown day and Wednesday is Granger and Bartlett day to round out the towns of the county. Thursday the programs go on a wider basis, with the Briggs Hayloft Jamboree Gang in charge, followed by Old Fiddlers Day on Friday. Saturday night is Stamps Night with Texas Power and Light Co. as the sponsors and gospel singing featuring a number of groups from throughout the state.

Chamber pleased with Fair display

Georgetown's Chamber of Commerce was pleased with the farm and recreational equipment display it sponsored at the Bicentennial Country Fair in the San Gabriel Community Building last weekend, said Chamber Manager Gene Martinka last week.

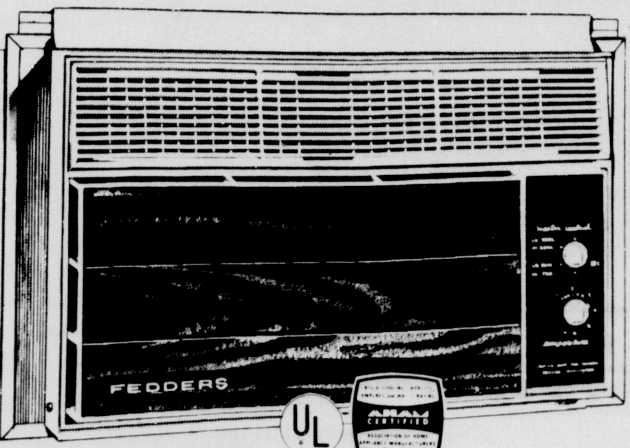
He commented, "We felt it was a success, for a one-day show."

The equipment display included exhibits by six Georgetown area firms. Twin Rivers Trailer Company entered three gooseneck flatbed trailers, Century Industries displayed a covered gooseneck livestock trailer, Twin Rivers Marina brought two bass boats

and two ski boats, and Stewart's Lawn Mower Sales and Service entered a riding lawn mower and a self-propelled mower. Georgetown Auto Sales displayed a GMC pickup and a Grand Prix auto, Miller's Mechanical Mart also displayed two antique tractors which were, Martinka said, "a sight to behold."

Three companies from outside Georgetown were also represented in the show. Joyce Brothers Trailer Sales of Bartlett displayed a four-horse trailer, the Tom Faurey Company of Austin displayed a John Deere bulldozer and a backhoe, and the Morgan Trailer Sales company of Garland and Mesquite entered two trailers.

FEDDERS



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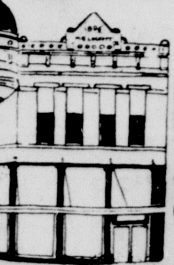
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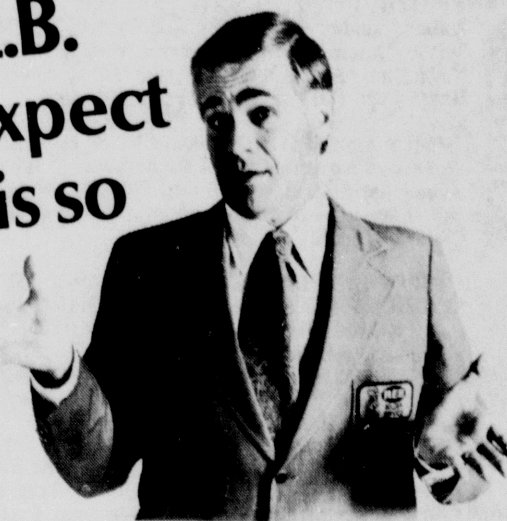


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When you're shopping for quality meats, your H.E.B. market manager is a good person to know. You expect and deserve only quality meats, and that's why he is so particular about the selection he offers you.

We think our market managers are among the best. Each one is well-trained, experienced, anxious to serve you, and very particular about the meat H.E.B. offers you. Because quality meat is important to you, your H.E.B. market manager is a good person to know.



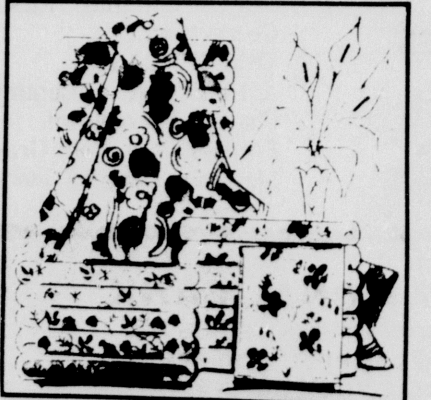
YOUNG TURKEYS
GRADE "A"
10-14 POUND
AVERAGE POUND.....
49¢

PRO/TEEN
RANCH COUNTRY 3-POUNDS OR MORE POUND.....
69¢
OSCAR MAYER, BEEF OR MEAT
WIENERS 1-LB. **\$1.39**

Gold Star Special
POT PIES
BANQUET ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROZEN 8-OUNCE PKG.
25

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JENO'S PIZZA
FROZEN 10-INCH SIZE
\$1.05

Hamburger or Hot Dog
H.E.B. Buns 8 Ct. Pkg **37¢**
Softie
Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **33¢**
Park Manor 1/2 %
Low-Fat Milk Gallon **\$1.18**
Les 12 oz. Ctn.
Cottage Cheese **49¢**



BATH TOWELS
TERRY 22" x 44"
ASS. COLORS IN FLORALS, STRIPES AND SOLIDS
REGULAR \$1.27, EACH
99¢

Mouthwash Listerine 20" off 20 oz. size **89¢**
Hair Spray VO-5, Reg. Super or Hard-to-Hold 9 oz. **\$1.12**
Lotion Park Lane Special Care 15 oz. size **99¢**
Prell Shampoo 15" off label 7 oz. liquid **84¢**



FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS
FRYER LEGS POUND..... **79¢**
FRYER BREASTS POUND..... **85¢**
FRYER THIGHS POUND..... **75¢**

BACON
RANCH COUNTRY **\$1.19**
12-OUNCE PACKAGE ...
OSCAR MAYER, 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
SMOKIE LINKS **\$1.29**

Gold Star Special
PLAZA DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
64-OUNCE BOTTLE
55¢

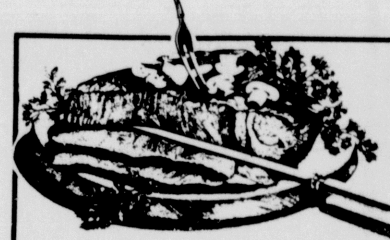
TOMATO KETCHUP
HEINZ
14-OUNCE BOTTLE
45¢

Superior - Chocolate
Milk Quart Carton **49¢**
Park Manor
Mellorine Half Gallon **54¢**
Village Park
Orange Juice 12 oz. **39¢**

NO-IRON SHEET SALE
FIRST QUALITY, LOVELY FLORALS AND SOLIDS. USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN.
FLAT OR FITTED
TWIN SIZE REG. \$3.99 EACH **2.99**
FLAT OR FITTED
FULL SIZE REG. \$4.99 EACH **3.99**
REGULAR SIZE, REG. \$3.49
PILLOWCASES PAIR **2.99**

BED PILLOWS
POLYESTER-SARFOAM
18x24 REGULAR
REGULAR **1.09**

Toothpaste Park Lane Reg. Super White, or Stannous Fluoride 7 oz. **67¢**
Anti-Perspirant Dial-Very Dry, scented or Unscented 12 oz. size **\$1.79**
Hair Spray Miss Breck, Reg. Super, Ultimate, or Super Unscented **89¢**
84¢



CHUCK ROAST
STEAKHOUSE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF. POUND
89¢

ARM ROAST
STEAKHOUSE BEEF POUND
99¢
WHOLE OR ICICLE
PICKLES CLAUSSEN 32 OUNCE
\$1.09

Gold Star Special
PAPER TOWELS
GALA WHITE OR DECORATOR SINGLE ROLL
49¢

SALAD OIL
WESSON OIL
48-OUNCE BOTTLE
\$1.65

World Of Goodness
COMBINATION DONUTS
MARY ELLEN REGULAR 79¢
69¢
DOZEN
PLAIN DONUTS MARY ELLEN REGULAR 79¢
69¢
SUGAR DONUTS MARY ELLEN REGULAR 79¢
69¢
COFFEE CAKE STRAWBERRY FRUIT MARY ELLEN 14 OZ. **69¢**

Plants & Flowers
Jade Plants Heavy Body 4" Pot **\$1.49**
Cactus 3" Pot Miniature Garden **\$1.89**
Mums Assorted Color 6" Pot Foil Wrapped **\$3.29**

Freestone PEACHES
U.S. No. 1 Sweet & Juicy Pound **29¢**

WEEKLONG SALE
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 8 THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 IN:
• CLOSED ON SUNDAYS •



RIB STEAK
STEAKHOUSE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF POUND
\$1.29

WIENERS
CUDAHY BAR-S 12-OUNCE PACKAGE **75¢**
Oscar Mayer
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 5 oz. Tubes **69¢**

Gold Star Special
FRUIT COCKTAIL
HUNT'S 15-OUNCE CAN
35¢

WHITE SATIN SHORTENING
3 POUND CAN ..
99¢

Bakery
BRAIN N. WHEAT
H.E.B. BUNS 8 CT. PKG. **39¢**
ASST. SANDWICH CREMES
COOKIES PLAZA 1-LB., 6 OZ. PKG. **97¢**

Dairy
PARK MANOR
YOGURT ASST. FLAVORS 8 OZ. CARTON **25¢**

Nectarines SWEET POUND..... **49¢**
Tomatoes CHERRY - TEXAS RED RIPE PINT BOX **39¢**
Bell Peppers TEXAS CRISP POUND..... **39¢**
Lettuce ROMAINE FRESH POUND **25¢**
Onions YELLOW - TEXAS 3 LB. BAG **43¢**



STEAKHOUSE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
Steakhouse
SIRLOIN STEAK Pound **\$1.59**
Steakhouse
T-BONE STEAK Pound **\$1.79**
Steakhouse - Top
ROUND STEAK Pound **\$1.69**
Steakhouse - Bottom
ROUND STEAK Pound **\$1.69**
Steakhouse - Bone In
RUMP ROAST Pound **\$1.09**
Steakhouse - Boneless Pound
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.69**
Steakhouse - Tenderized - Boneless
ROUND STEAK Pound **\$1.79**

Gold Star Special
SUGAR
VILLAGE PARK 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

RECLEANED PINTO BEANS
POUND CELLO BAG
97¢

DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS WEDNESDAY
WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE



Onions 3 LB. BAG **43¢**



Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Timothy VanAntwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtg. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteans, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH E. University and Hut- to Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services: 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Midweek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteans, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice, 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST University at Ash Street, Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST 706 West 14th Street, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETSEMANE UNITED METHODIST (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets, Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1316 University Avenue, Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North), Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 505 W. University, Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo
Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 301-311 East University, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH West 7th and Timber Streets, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35, Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH Congregation of the American Lutheran Church, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD Walburg, Route 2, Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH West Main and South Brown, Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday, The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship, Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunset Drive, Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH Round Rock, Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English), Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC. 1.2 miles west of Hwy. 183 on Ranch Road 620 in Pond Springs Elem. School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 9:57 AM. & 4:50 PM Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park, Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service- 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building), Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month, Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Bro. R. M. Kerby, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Tex. as Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Weekday Masses: 8:00 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m. - Christian Doctrine Classes: Pre-School and Grades 1-8: Sunday 9:45-10:45 a.m., High School Wednesday 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

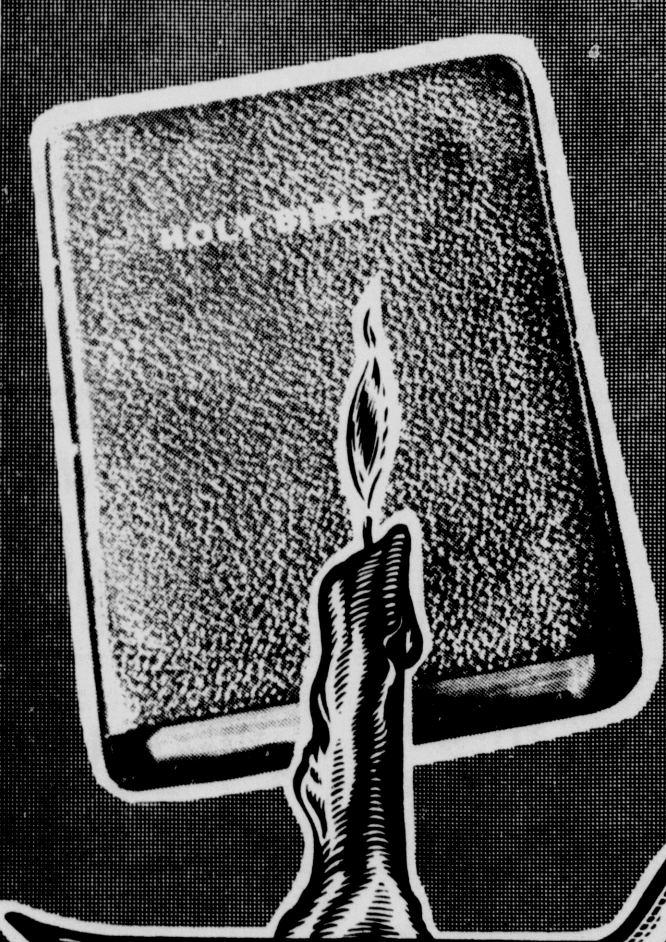
THE LIGHT

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The bible, God's word, has often been compared to a light, for it penetrates the darkness and reveals God to man. It is the light that leads man down life's pathway. For those who study it, it reveals not only the past, but also the future.


"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding..."

Attend church and hear God's leaders expound on His word.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Colman A. Sells



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO AREA CHURCHES IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE UNDERSIGNED BUSINESS FIRMS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
HOUSTON PENNINGTON
1006 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2395

SEMCOR
HWY. 81 GEORGETOWN 863-5586

WAG-A-BAG
CITIZENS' PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN PHONE 863-5559

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GEORGETOWN

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ROUTE 3 GEORGETOWN 863-6511

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1905 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2424

KGTN RADIO SERVICES
Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
July 12 - July 16
Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, Rev. Tom Graves, First United Methodist Church, Georgetown.

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
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Simple joy

Making do with what's available, Jarrett Martinka finds his own entertainment while adults enjoy their water sports, either as participants or spectators, at the pumper races and water hose polo in San Gabriel Park July 3. The almost-three-year-old son of Melba and Gene Martinka decides this is definitely the way to spend a hot July afternoon: capturing the water spouting from the hose leak. Finally, after getting an eyeful of the wet stuff, he turns his back on the whole mess. (Photos by Gayle Blake)

Southwestern staff changes announced

A new appointment and some staff changes have been announced for Southwestern University by University President Durwood Fleming this week.

The new staff member will be Ron Underwood, who will become Director of Alumni Relations. The restructuring of the staff includes Marc Raney, who will become Director of The Brown Challenge; Mrs. Barbara Seever, who will devote her efforts exclusively as Director of University Publications; and Mrs. Bob Lancaster, who will assume the new post of University Hostess and Coordinator of Special Events.

UNDERWOOD, a magna cum laude graduate of Southwestern in 1970, served as associate minister at the First United Methodist Church in Richardson where he served primarily in the areas of youth programming and administration. Prior to that, while a student at Perkins school of Theology, Southern Methodist University, he served as associate pastor of North Lamar County Larger Parish where he served a six point circuit.

In addition to directing the alumni program, Underwood will work in the area of church relations to strengthen the service of Southwestern to the United Methodist Church and the support of the church for Southwestern, according to President Fleming.

Raney, who has been serving as alumni director, will devote his energies to plan and administer the program to meet The Brown Challenge. This challenge, announced by The Brown Foundation, Inc. of Houston, will provide Southwestern almost \$11 million over a 10 year period if the university's trustees, alumni, parents and other supporters will match that amount with about \$8.4 million.

RANEY will continue to carry out his responsibilities as Coordinator of University Relations, which includes a staff of 12.



NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR Ron Underwood meets Dr. Robertson, the out-going president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, and Miss Dorothy Davidson, who will be the new president, as Mark Raney, right, takes care of the introductions. Raney, who has been serving as the alumni director of the state's oldest university, will take on the position of Director of The Brown Challenge at Southwestern.

Mrs. Seever, who as Director of Publications has also been serving as Director of Special Events, will now devote her time exclusively to publications, according to President Fleming.

As Director of Publications, she will have charge of all university printing, with a large part of her time being devoted to The Brown Challenge and to editing of the new bi-monthly publication, "Southwestern."

MRS. LANCASTER will leave her present position as assistant to the librarian and move to Mood Hall where her office will also be connected with that of Dr. Jones. As University Hostess she will represent Southwestern at campus functions and be responsible for relating to alumni and other guests when they come to the campus, President Fleming said.

As Coordinator of Special Events, Mrs. Lancaster will work with sponsoring groups and persons to make arrangements for the effective implementation of all programs



MRS. BARBARA SEEVER will devote her efforts to the post of Director of Publications at Southwestern University.

and events. Her office will also be in charge of campus-wide scheduling of both an academic and social nature.



MRS. BOB LANCASTER has been named University Hostess and Coordinator of Special Events at Southwestern University.

W-BCO directors meet in Burnet

Meeting this month in Burnet, Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. Directors will hear a planning committee report during their regular session Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Directors will meet at the Burnet Child Development Center on 208 N. Rhombert.

Ms. Florene Ebeling, assistant director, will report on the May meeting in Round Rock. No action was taken at the May session due to the lack of a quorum.

Fund requests for the next fiscal year are to be the subject of the planning committee report.

G. Martinka resigns post

Gene Martinka made his expected announcement Thursday.

Martinka, manager of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce for the past six years, told the officers of the Chamber at a Thursday meeting that he is resigning his position effective Aug. 1.

According to Ken Poteete, vice-president of the Chamber, Martinka told the officers that his formal resignation would be presented to the board of directors at their meeting Wednesday, July 14. He did not spell out to the officers his plans for the future, but said personal endeavors would occupy his time.

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Golfer signs with SU

Ricky Preston of Salado, one of the top players on the nationally ranked Temple Junior College golf team for the past two years, will play for Southwestern University next year.

Preston, with a 75 stroke average, helped lead Temple to among the top 10 junior colleges in the nation last year. The Temple squad was invited to play in the national junior college tournament.

A graduate of Salado High School where he played two years in the state tournament, Preston will major in business at Southwestern.

"Preston will definitely help us next year — he's a player who can shoot the good score," says Coach Bill Merritt. Merritt's Southwestern team placed second in the Big State Conference tournament in May.

Earlier this summer Merritt signed Rick Webster of Ozona, who will transfer to Southwestern from Angelo State Univ., and Clay Cornell, an all state golfer from Alpine High School.

Racers try again today

Stock car racing action at International Speedway will take off again this Sunday afternoon at the high banked oval track with its regular program plus some of the special events which were rained out last week, including the bicycle races for the 6-16 year old kids.

Wet parking areas last Sunday caused the cancellation of the program. Even so, cars were on hand from San Antonio, Lampasas and Copperas Cove as well as Georgetown, Austin, Round Rock and Pflugerville. The rainout allowed many of the drivers and their families to participate in the Open House offered at the track, and enjoyed the bar facilities of the private club.

This week, Bobby Keese, driver of the Jennings Arco Special No. 67/8, reportedly has been doing some under-hood work and promises to be one of the chargers in the street class stock events. These are cars off the street which have had roll bars and seat belts installed for safety, and are basically for the novice driver because they are relatively easy to build and maintain.

This class will join the mini-stocks, the modified and the hobby cars for a full afternoon of speed events starting at 3 p.m. at the track with the covered grandstand located just past Nickerson Farms Restaurant on Interstate 35's south frontage road.

Accidental drowning claims thousands of lives over the United States each year. Last year about 600 Texans lost their lives in water-related accidents, with most of the deaths occurring during the summer months.

Listed are some safety tips on swimming to make those outdoor outings to your favorite lake both fun-filled and safe:

1. First of all, all non-swimmers should enroll in a swimming course. Check with your local Red Cross, YMCA or YWCA, or other community groups that may be conducting

By DAMOND BENNINGFIELD

Looking over the Hutto football roster, you get the feeling the 1976 season will be a family affair.

Six sets of brothers are on the team, many in starting positions, some competing for the same spot on the Hippo roster.

There are the Kerley brothers, Odell, Wille, and Larry; the Munoz brothers, Joe, Paul and John; and four two-brother sets, Clint and Jamie Lantzsch, Roy and Johnny Rios, Larry and Sammy Perez, and David and Ben Stoglin.

Paul and John Munoz are both competing for starting berths as defensive linemen, and Hutto Coach Clifton Pepper thinks they will both make it.

And while they will be keeping that position all in the family, the third brother, Joe, will also be shooting for a place in the Hippo brood.

The Kerleys have several positions, both offensive and defensive, locked up, with Odell, a junior, starting at an offensive end and defensive cornerback spot; Larry, a sophomore, starting at fullback and safety; and Willie, a freshman, competing with two other players for one of the two half-back posts.

Willie will have a hard time winning

out over his competitors, however, because both of them, Philip Tham and Ben Stoglin, were starters last year, and will be two of only four offensive lettermen returning to the Hutto team.

Both Tham and Stoglin were spot starters at halfback last year.

Stoglin is the largest of the three halfbacks at 165 pounds, while Kerley weighs 155 and Tham 150.

Larry Kerley, who played defensively last year, is outweighed by his closest competitor for the starting halfback role, John Munoz, 170-155.

The largest player on the team is Greg Almquist, who weighs 265 pounds, and who Pepper says will start defensively as a lineman, and could be his starting center. Almquist made all-district at the former position last season, and was the only Hippo so honored.

Amador Gomez, a starting linebacker who will be returning this year, made second team, however, and middle linebacker Steve Priest, another returning letterman, was an honorable mention.

The rest of the defense will probably have Marcus Rodriguez joining Almquist in the defensive line; Odell Kerley and David Pepper as cornerbacks; Larry Kerley as

Taylor thrashes Georgetown for Babe Ruth championship

Georgetown's 13-year old Babe Ruth all-star's season came to an end Thursday night after a 22-2 thrashing at the hands of the Taylor all-stars.

The game was for the district 13-year-old championship and the right to advance to regional competition.

Taylor scored nine runs in the second inning after two in the first, then cruised to an easy

victory with three in the third, seven in the fourth, and two in the fifth. The game was ended after five innings under the ten-run rule.

The game could have been much worse for Georgetown, but after seven Taylor runs and one pitching change by Georgetown in the fourth, Taylor batters swung wildly at bad pitches, and runners on third base each tried to "steal" home, usually by walking slowly toward the plate, giving the catcher time to make the put-out.

For the third out, the Taylor runner had second thoughts about sacrificing himself, but the umpire called him out without a tag being made.

Georgetown's two runs came in the first and fourth innings.

Craig Mosee, one of three pitchers Georgetown used in the game, walked, went to second on a passed ball, took third on a second passed ball, and scored on a single by Terry Whitt.

In the fourth, Danny Mickan tripled to lead off the inning, then scored on a passed ball.

Three pitchers took the mound for Georgetown, Danny Mickan, Craig Mosee and Logan Pope. Mickan took the loss, as the three combined to yield eight hits.

Errors proved the key in the loss, as they had in an earlier Taylor win, 13-0.

Georgetown had advanced to the championship bracket after beating Rockdale Wednesday night, 8-2.

Terry Whitt was the winning pitcher, overcoming first inning wildness when he walked the first three batters. He retired the next three in order, however, without a run scoring.

Danny Mickan was the hitting leader for Georgetown, as he had five runs batted in on two doubles.

The other team in the tournament, Hill Country, was eliminated Tuesday after consecutive losses to Georgetown and Rockdale.

Georgetown's 13-year-old all-stars were Danny Mickan, Terry Whitt, Greg Knight, Craig Mosee, Logan Pope, Eric Israels, Richard DeLa Cruz, Robert Villareal, Eric Woods, Chris Zavala, Sammy Sandoval, Roger Baker and Tony Lozano.

Hutto Hipoes Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
September 3	Thrall	Hutto
September 10	Granger	Granger
September 17	Thorndale	Thorndale
September 24	Liberty Hill	Hutto
October 1	Smiley	Hutto
October 8	Holland	Holland
October 15	Normangee	Hutto
October 22	Salado	Hutto
October 29	Milano	Milano
November 5	Jarrell	Jarrell

District play begins October 8 against Holland.

Non-district games begin at 7:30, district at 8 p.m.

Homecoming October 15 against Normangee.

safety; and Tham and Stoglin at defensive halfbacks.

Offensively, Pepper said he plans to start Jamie Lantzsch and Kelley Fuessel at tackles; David Pepper and either Johnny Rios or John Contreras at guards; and Johnny Stern, a returning starter, as quarterback.

Pepper says the lack of experience will hurt his team somewhat, but he adds: "We have good material with a lot to build from."

"Offensively we have enough good boys coming up to be a threat at winning the district."

The district will have a new look this season, after first place Moody

and second place Troy moved from Class B to Class A.

Zone competition has been eliminated from the '76 schedule, too.

Pepper says the new alignment should put Hutto, which was third last year, and Holland as favorites. Hutto was 4-2 in district play, losing only to Moody and Troy.

Other teams in the district will be Salado, Jarrell, which is moving from six-man football, and Normangee, a town between Bryan and College Station.

In non-district play, Hutto will open with Thrall, then play Granger and Thorndale.

"Both Thrall and Thorndale were real strong last year," Pepper said, "and Granger has one of the biggest teams around."

The Hipoes will then play Liberty Hill, a team that will be playing varsity football for the first time since 1968, and end pre-district competition with Smiley.

"Smiley is a big tough team. They are a small school, but they have a bunch of big boys playing football," Pepper said.

"We wanted Lometa, but they didn't want to play us. We won 35-0 last year, and it could have been 100-0 just as easy."



GREG KNIGHT, the second baseman for the Georgetown all-stars, watches Thursday night's 22-2 loss to Taylor from the batter's circle. Taylor won the district championship as well as the game.

Louis, Limmer new Bucs

Pirates sign two pitchers

Two pitchers, one right-handed and the other left, will join the Southwestern University baseball team next fall.

Coach Jim Mallon announced the signings of Alex Louis of W. T. White High School in Dallas, and of James Limmer of Waco High School.

Louis, a 6-7, 185 pound right-hander, pitched a perfect game against a San Antonio team last year while compiling a 6-3

record and a 1.57 earned run average.

He was in the top four per cent of his graduating class in high school and will follow brother Paul Louis, a 1972 graduate, to Southwestern University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Louis of 12022 Bencrest in Dallas.

Limmer pitched two no-

hitters for Waco High in compiling a 3-0 record while not allowing an earned run last season. At 6-0, 155 pounds, he was also a leading member of the Waco basketball team where he was named all-tournament twice.

In the top 15 per cent of his graduating class, James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Limmer of Waco.

Trash can ruin the outdoors

A jagged piece of beer bottle in a clear pool on the Guadalupe River near Kerrville marred a Memorial weekend swimming party when it gashed a child's foot, resulting in an emergency trip to the doctor for stitches.

A garbage heap of old refrigerators, scrap building materials, nail-filled boards and general household trash, topped off with offal from a local fish house guards the approach to a nice little bay near Rockport. The land would be a natural park, if it was not being used as a dump by a few local residents.

A discarded piece of barbed wire turned an ancient territorial ritual between two prime buck deer into tragedy.

Traditionally, buck deer engage in wrestling matches, which serve the biological purpose of insuring that the strongest

bucks breed the most does. When these two bucks clashed, the wire became entangled in their antlers. Both fought and twisted, but the wire wrapped tighter. After a few long days, wrapped antler to antler, both died.

Probably more dangerous than abandoned barbed wire is a relatively new product, monofilament line. Each weekend, a number of boat trailers fail to make it home because a piece of monofilament line has wrapped around the trailers' axles, ruining the bearings.

Every day some birds and animals die after becoming entangled in discarded lines. Sometimes a coot will mistake monofilament for something to eat and start swallowing it. After a while, the gizzard becomes full and the coot dies because he is no longer able to swallow.

Plastic six-pack holders catch birds; pull tabs from beverage cans cut human feet and trap small fish. Abandoned nylon trotlines snag birds, boat propellers and an occasional swimmer.

It has always been man's nature to litter his nest. This fact pleases archeologists. But now, with more people in the world living with throwaway technology, litter really is beginning to hurt.

Illegal dumping on private property results in more and more land being fenced off from the public. People and wildlife are injured, and public funds must be spent to pick up the litter of the careless.

State parks spend thousands of dollars each year on litter. One Parks and Wildlife Department (P&WD) worker describes it this way: "It takes until Wednesday to pick up from Saturday and Sunday."

According to Ron Moreau, head of P&WD parks operations

and maintenance section, each park's litter problem is unique.

Generally the parks with the highest day use have the most litter. Overnight campers litter less than day campers; old people litter less than young. "A park with high day use with lots of young people will usually have the most litter," says Moreau.

With its high visitation rate, San Jacinto Battleground near Houston probably has the largest litter problem, while Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has one of the smallest.

Near Austin at McKinney Falls State Park, cans thrown from cars along roads and litter around the water area are major problems. At Pedernales Falls State Park, broken glass around the swimming area is a particular nuisance. Glass, like barbed wire, will wait a long time to hurt someone.

According to Moreau, fishermen using Copano Bay, Port Lavaca and Queen Isabella State Fishing Piers are very good about not littering with one exception. Some leave rough fish, such as hardheads, on the pier, resulting in a painful experience for anyone who steps on them. Fishermen are encouraged to throw their dead rough fish back into the water.

Some people try to hide their litter by stuffing it in a hollow tree or crevice, or by throwing it in high weeds (where it becomes visible after the first killing frost.) On a windy day, some people even try throwing litter into the air, hoping the wind will carry it away.

There is a litter law. P&WD game wardens and parks personnel file several hundred cases each year. But laws alone will not stop litter. We must realize that litter costs money, our money. Litter hurts humans and other animals.

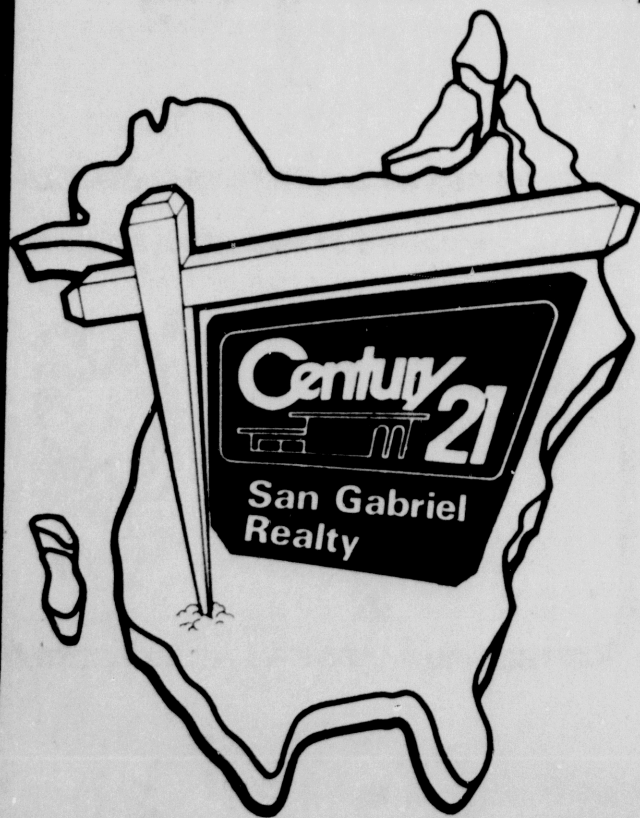
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home on Esparada in
Serenada.
—
Beautiful all brick 3
bedroom, 2 bath home.
Paneled garage ready to
convert to game room.
Beautiful brick column and
cedar privacy fence. Dawn
Drive.

**PREFERRED
PROPERTIES**
"We Sell Georgetown"
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Austin 255-4446
st RHcd7fc

2 commercial lots with
beautiful trees. Each 120' x
120'. and would be ex-
cellent location for
Professional Offices. Day
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863-3953.
ts RAc7c18

FOR SALE
Duplex — 2 Bdrum, 1
Bath. Built in Kitchen &
Central Heat & Air.
Carpet, Garage, Corner
Lot. 2300 Mesquite.
—
GEORGETOWN
REALTY
863-5914.
ts Rcd7fc

OWNER RELOCATING
1. 4 bedrooms
2. 3 baths
3. Family room
4. Living and dining area
5. Fenced yard
6. Large lot
7. 1936 Sq. Feet
8. \$20.09 per Sq. Foot
9. NOW — \$38,900.
10. Call Linda Fuller
for more information.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
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**NEED LOTS
OF SPACE**
4 large bedrooms, den, liv-
ing room, and 100%
masonry.
Located in prestige area
near University.
—
Beautiful 1 1/2 acres, many
trees, Serenada. Great for
your custom home.
—
Space to grow and enjoy
life in this 4 bdr home
that includes a large game
room, situated on 3 acres
in wooded area. Call for ap-
pointment. Debbie Riddle
863-6474 office, 863-6284
home.

Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
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LET US HELP YOU!
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PROPERTIES**
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NEW ON MARKET
this one is a pleasure to
show! Beautifully
decorated and spic and
span. 3 bdr and formal
living that can also double
as study or office. Large 1/2
acre lot is nicely
landscaped. Priced mid
40s. Call Jackie Richard-
son 863-6474. Home 863-2859

Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
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st Rcd7c11

LUXURY PROPERTIES
High on a hill overlooking
Georgetown. "AN
EXECUTIVE RETREAT"
2740 sq. ft. of elegance and
quality craftsmanship.
Priced to sell fast. \$73,400.
—
5 Miles from Georgetown
on Hwy. 29. Five
bedrooms, 3 baths, large
study on 2 beautiful acres.
540 living den. Mint condi-
tion. A bargain at \$68,750.
—
COUNTRY ESTATE —
Beautiful handcrafted 4
bedroom home on 9
gorgeous acres. 7 acres —
gorgeous. A Horse
lover's delight with a 3
stall stable that cost \$12-
000. 12 miles from
Georgetown \$145,000.

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NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 1 bath,
separate dining area, 2 car
garage, 3 lots and plenty of
room for a large garden.
See this one today. Call
Jim Quinn.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
st RHcd7c11

ACREAGE
20 acres close to the new
lake
—
100 acres — fenced stock
tank. Jarrell — Schwertner
water district. \$450 ac.
—
100 acres between Walburg
and Weir. Paved road. \$650
per acre.
—
137 acres, good location,
good older home and barn.
creek and some trees.
Ruben Lehman — Granger
859-2296

**PILGRIM
PROPERTIES**
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
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**LARGE, LIVEABLE,
LOVELY!** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, over 2,000 square
feet, approximately one
acre. Call today for more
information.
—
Old two story with approx.
3500 sq. ft. on large lot.
Includes 2 bedroom garage
apt. Priced so you can af-
ford the redecorating that
is needed
—
BELIEVE IT OR NOT! I
have land within a 5 mile
radius of Georgetown for
only \$900 an acre. Seeing is
believing
—
Commercial lot with old
house and office building.
Lots for building. Will sell
outright or custom build to
your specifications and
plans.

**JEAN ARNOLD,
REALTOR**
863-6281 255-3367
st RHcd7fc

BEAUTIFUL SMALL TRACTS.
Edge of town. All utilities — school
bus and postal route. Cash or small
down, balance at 7 1/2%. Owner 863-
3937.
st R7fc

**HOME IN
THE COUNTRY**
Make an offer on this 4
bedroom, 3 bath home with
barn, fences on 3.66 acres.
Call Linda Fuller for more
details.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Cr.
863-5758 255-2535
st RHcd7c11

**2 ACRES — HOME
BEAUTIFUL TREES**
Just a "whisper" from
Georgetown, this 4
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living
rooms with two fireplaces,
outstanding kitchen. 15
years old, well built, heats
and cools efficiently. Large
recreation room, covered
carport, nice barn, super-
professional horse stable.
Fenced dog run. Deep well.
All surrounded with fence
and trees. You will enjoy
being the proud owner of
this valuable property.
Raymond Hitchcock
863-3326 Austin 255-2125
Office 3000 Williams Drive

**Central Texas
REAL ESTATE — GEORGETOWN**
st Rcd7c11

CHECK ON THESE
3 bedroom, den with
fireplace, formal dining,
lots of storage, lovely
custom drapes and
landscaped yard.
3 bedroom with large living
area, spotless condition,
ready to move in and en-
joy. Only \$36,500.
In time to pick your colors
on this very liveable 3
bdr with living and fami-
ly room.
Call for appointment to-
day.
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
st Rcd7c11

FOR SALE: Mobile Home. Craft-
made 1972 12'x65' Excellent con-
dition. Five miles east of
Georgetown. Just assume note. 1.5
acres. 352-5129 after 5.
st RH7p15

FOR SALE BY OWNER. three
bdr., two bath, CH/CA, all brick,
double garage, 1 1/2 acre, located in
High Gabriel West. Call 1-512-443-
2726 or write 3406 Willowrun Cove,
Austin 78704.
st RH7c11

**Near Jarrell
10-160 ACRES**
15% down, 5 years in-
terest only FHA
waterline, great
farmland, one tract
will have barn and
stock pens Call
Weldon Copeland,
837-3800 or 836-6348
Pohl, Inc.
st Rcd7fc

WON'T LAST
This charming "Oldie,"
Beautiful floors, 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, separate
dining. All large rooms.
Move-in condition. \$20,500.
—
Better take a Look!! Just
redecorated, 3 bedrooms.
Great price \$17,950.
—
Country Living. One to 4
acre tracts perfect for
home or mobile. Near high
school, electricity, water,
school bus, paved road,
terms.
—
6.04 acres. Best price in
Northlake. Other acreage
call and ask.
—
The owner cared for this
lovely 2166 sq. ft. home of
perfection. Come see the
25.1x15.8 Master bedroom.
\$45,950. Better Hurry!
—
San Gabriel Hts. Best
Buy. Beautiful home plus
all appliances and drapes
stay. Beautiful yard \$39-
950. Call today!

**PREFERRED
PROPERTIES**
"We Sell Georgetown"
863-5528 863-8326
Austin 255-4446
st RHcd7fc

14x73 1971 LEVELLE MOBILE
HOME, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central
heat, central air, new drapes, ex-
cellent condition. Round Rock 255-
3015 after 6.
st RH7fc

**ANY WAY YOU
MEASURE IT**
It's one of the best buys
available. This home is
situated with a panoramic
view in one of the loveliest
areas of Georgetown.
There are 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, a double garage and
a nice landscaped yard.
This brick home has all the
amenities and features we
all look for. Call now to
see.
HILLHIGH REALTY
863-5758 255-2535
st RHcd7c11

**OPEN HOUSE
THIS WEEKEND
SATURDAY ALL DAY
SUNDAY 1-6 p.m.**
Serenada — 1 acre, many
trees, corner lot. 4
bedroom, 2 bath home.
Master bedroom extra
large. Spacious family
room with fireplace and
beam ceiling. Utility
room, washer-dryer,
deep freeze space with
generous cabinet area.
Priced \$47,950.
River Bend Estates
Approx. 1/2 acre with
trees, beautiful two-
story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath.
Use 4th bedroom as a
den or office if desired.
All city utilities. Home
built with utility saving
features like Alenco
Insul-Air Windows and
Insulation. \$47,950.
Quail Meadow Estates
Several 3 & 4 bedroom
homes ranging from
\$27,950.00 to \$34,500.00
on 90' x 96' lots. All city
utilities. Excellent loca-
tion to all Georgetown
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863-3326 Austin 255-2125
Office 3000 Williams Drive.

**Central Texas
REAL ESTATE — GEORGETOWN**
st Rcd7c11

PUBLIC NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair
Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal
to advertise "any preference, limitation,
or discrimination based on race, color,
religion, sex, or national origin, or an in-
tention to make any such preference,
limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are available
on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Tax Equal-
ization Board of the City of Georgetown will
meet at 6 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd day of
July 1976 at its regular meeting place at
city hall in the City of Georgetown, Texas
for the purpose of considering tax
equalization.
W. L. Walden, Secretary
st P7c11

CAKES DECORATED
for all occasions. 863-3447.
st S7p22

**COBRA IN STOCK
NOW IN STOCK**
Compare these prices!
No. 19 \$124.95
No. 21 \$164.95
No. 29 \$219.95
No. 135 \$489.95
All Base Stations Can Be Financed with 10% Down Pay-
ment.
EXAMPLE
Cobra 135 with Starduster Antenna Super Deluxe Package
\$65.00 Down and \$20.00 monthly payment with approved
credit.
TV SERVICE CALLS. Anywhere in Williamson Co. \$16.50.
CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS, Lakeaire Shopping
Center, 863-8312.
st Scd7c18

A&B KIDDIE KORRAL, Child Care
Center. Children kept on a regular
basis or as a drop in while you go
shopping, have your hair done, or go
visiting. Drop your child by
anytime for any length of time 6
a.m. to 6 p.m. 863-8214. Owners,
Arlene Mullins, Betty Davis.
st S7c15

**Austin Paving
& Excavating Company**
9610 Brown Lane
Austin, Texas
We do all types of parking
areas and street construc-
tion — also land clearing.
Call 512-836-3510
st S7fc

**GLENN'S GUNS AND GUN-
SMITH SERVICE.** Call 863-5972
after 5 p.m. or Saturdays.
st S7fc

Continued On Page 12

Coffman watching W'msn grow

Continued from page 1

rapid growth. "It just doesn't seem fair, the way the people are divided and the way the money is spent," he concluded.

ANOTHER FACET related to planning for county growth pertains to zoning regulations, which Coffman advocates.

"The commissioners' court needs to consider a well-planned county zoning plan. We need to preserve the aesthetics of the county without having a bunch of trailer houses backed in to a nice shopping center."

"There has got to be a place for both, of course, but we need to plan where these places should be so that they all mesh rather than run into one another."

"Commissioners' court needs to investigate waste disposal in the form of a county landfill. We need everybody to put their heads together and solve it. You can contract with engineering firms to tell you where in the county a landfill should be placed."

"WE OUGHT TO study alternatives to septic tanks," he continued. There are some self-contained treatment tanks that would solve that problem. Before a governmental body can say 'nix,' 'no more' to a practice they should provide some viable alternatives."

"It's easy to solve a problem by saying you can't do something, but if it's something important you need to say, 'But you may do this.'"

Coffman explained his philosophy, adding that individual septic tanks may not be a problem for 10 or 15 years. "But they ought to start thinking about it now."

Coffman stressed need for a commissioners' court policy of well-thought but rapid problem solving.

"It seems to me that for problems the county has now, solutions have been postponed so that we just drag out the issue," he said, citing the number of times issues like retention of the Round Rock ambulance station and employment of a juvenile probation officer have

appeared on court agendas.

"There are some things you can't solve easily. I understand that. But new problems keep coming up and before long meetings are going to be some day-long discussions."

Adding that clerical employees already on the county staff could be utilized in researching some of the problems facing commissioners, Coffman said he felt the problem should be aired in open hearing if necessary, but before the following meeting commissioners should get information on solutions and be ready to act.

A SAM HOUSTON STATE business major and 1972 winner of the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst, Coffman lists his business background as an asset in handling the county's multimillion-dollar business.

"The county commissioner's job in the past has been primarily that of road commissioner, where you were more of a construction supervisor than you were an administrator."

"Because of rapid growth of the county — more urbanization, new residences — the commissioner's job has become more of an administrative position than it has road construction superintendent."

Continued from page 1

Lidell wants home permits

methods of communication or law enforcement. Until the sheriff can get adequate personnel to patrol the area, his hands are tied."

"The communications, since they put in this countywide system, are better. But he needs adequate personnel to serve better."

CITING HIS BACKGROUND experience as president of the Jonah Water System, director of the Jonah Co-op Gin, director and president of the Williamson County Livestock Show and a long time 4-H sponsor, Lidell explained how it qualified him to better handle problems facing Williamson County today.

"Working in these countywide agencies I have heard of the many problems in the county, and working with people is, I feel, a big part of the commissioner's job."

"I feel we should look to the future. With the growth in the western end of the county we need to come in with restrictions on our waste system. And we have orderly growth now in the county, but if you don't in the future it would be just a hodge-podge."

"In working with countywide agencies you certainly hear of the need for a county landfill, not only from rural residents but from people in the smaller towns and cities, too."

"I've got some ideas about where you could put them but until you have some authority you can't definitely say you are going to do it. Of course, you've got to have three other commissioners agree."

Explaining that his water system work has proven the importance of pure water to him, Lidell states, as well as for the towns in the county. This can come about by putting in complete sewer systems in these subdivisions

rather than septic tanks. There are some real well-planned subdivisions west of Round Rock, and then there are some that are not so well planned."

CONCERNING THE AMBULANCE department, which comes under commissioners' court jurisdiction as a countywide operation, Lidell spoke in favor of retaining a unit at Round Rock. Ambulance Supervisor James Simonson had recently proposed eliminating the station for the Round Rock area, which he said could be served by Georgetown and Cedar Park units, in favor of using Round Rock employees at other county stations to move to a 24-hour-on-duty, 48-off work-schedule.

"It's a real touchy problem. I feel that with the traffic through Round Rock and the growth in that area, if we remove it, within three years it would have to be put back and we would have to reduplicate the efforts in putting it back there."

"And, if they can save one life, how can you place a value on a life?"

"They predict the Round Rock area will have 30,000 people in the next ten years — and I believe it," Lidell said, also mentioning the predominance of major roadways — IH 35, U.S. 79, FM 620 — as important reasons to keep an emergency medical service unit nearby.

"Round Rock is going to be the largest area in the county in a few years. We would just be going backwards in taking it out. He (Simonson) was not going to reduce the cost any; he was just going to be spreading his men out."

Asked about salaries for ambulance personnel, another issue argued before commis-

sioners' court in recent months, Lidell replied that he had not sufficiently studied the problem yet.

But he added, "I know they are working long hours. They have to be dedicated individuals to do that. It's just real hard to say how you are going to increase the pay — it's something we need to work on."

RETURNING TO HIS CONCERN with the county's rapid growth, Lidell noted that Precinct 1 accounts for approximately 43 percent of the tax valuation while Precinct 2 produces roughly 23 percent, Precinct 3 yields the county about 9 percent of the overall tax revenue and Precinct 4 produces around 26 percent of the county tax valuation.

"This is due to the tremendous growth in the area. When you realize that Round Rock is going to have 1,000 more kids from one school year to the next... They say in a few years Round Rock schools will have more kids than Georgetown and Taylor together."

"When you get the lake finished here at North Fork we are going to have the same growth potential here at Georgetown. I hear people say, 'We are going to move out now.' Austin is getting too close."

OF HIS FIRST campaign, Lidell said, "I enjoyed meeting people. I met lots of new people who I consider friends."

"That was one of the joys of campaigning, just meeting people and visiting them. Of course, there are 9,000 people in Precinct 1 — there's no way you can get them all. But my wife and I, everywhere we went, were just treated royally."

"The commissioner is responsible for the physical facilities of his precinct — roads, county buildings, et cetera — but I think it is not as important as running the county in the most efficient manner so that we don't have to raise taxes."

"I think it is going to take someone with a business background to accomplish these things, someone with a little experience and imagination in that area."

"I'M A RELATIVE new-comer to this county," he added, "having lived here only four years. Georgetown is my home, but I have built up no longtime allegiances to Georgetown — or to Round Rock or any particular area in the county. I think I can serve all areas of the county because I am not being hampered by any allegiances."

Speaking as a newcomer to the area of political campaigning, Coffman said, "It was difficult in that I am the type of person who, I guess, is naturally reserved, and so I had to do some things to meet people that went against whatever basic shyness I had."

"But I enjoyed meeting people around the county, and I met some fine folks."

"Campaigning is a two-way street: you ask people for their vote and when you do that you ought to hear their problems. I think that's a great way to get a feel for the problems others in the area have."

"The importance of going campaigning is not just quickly shaking hands asking for votes but talking to people, answering their questions and through those questions you get a feel of what their problems are."

COFFMAN ALSO ADDRESSED some words to the fact that he is the only local Republican in Williamson County's general election coming up this November.

After referring to Republicans like Senator John Tower, who won his nomination partially through Williamson County's majority vote for him, Coffman listed himself as a political conservative, and added his feelings that Williamson Counties are also conservative.

"I think the Democrats in this county are more like Republicans if you put it on a national basis," he reasoned, explaining that Republicans are traditionally the conservatives.

"But I don't think there's a bugaboo in the general election about voting Republican."

It was hard for me in the primary because even my friends wanted to vote for their county attorney, district attorney and others. That was the hard part."

"On the general election both names are going to be on the ballot and I don't think people are going to pay particular attention to whether you are a Republican or Democrat."

"I do intend to campaign hard for the general election."

"But win or lose I am going to be honest with myself. To be fair to myself I chose to run on the Republican ticket. I could not in all good conscience run as a Democrat when I don't agree with what the national Democratic party stands for."

Week's news in a nutshell

Continued from page 1

President Ford slapped his veto on a public works bill this week, calling it potentially inflationary. Democratic leaders are predicting the veto will be over-ridden. Ford also acted this week to have the HEW suspend a school sexism ban that had enraged school patrons over the country. The rule stated that public schools violated laws against sex discrimination if they sponsored father-son or mother-daughter events! Some people the SUN folks talked with at mid-week declared they were going to vote for Ford for that single act.

—0—

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, who threw cold water on Ronald Reagan's bid this week, said his choice for Veep would be John Connally. "He is a man who knows more about American business, American foreign policy, American defense and how to get it across to the people than probably any other man in America, including the President," the Arizona onetime presidential candidate (LBJ snowed him under) said.

—0—

People are using gasoline like it might go out of style, petroleum industry people said this week.

—0—

New York may be broke, but it's going all out in preparing to entertain the Democrat's National Convention starting tomorrow (Monday). Rail birds are predicting a dull convention, with everything cut and dried before the doors open. If it is, it will be first such thing in a mighty long time for the Democrats. But, no doubt about it, Jimmy Carter is the nominee.

—0—

Israel — because of its dazzling rescue operation, goes before the U. N. Security Council in a few days to defend the action, which is still being hailed among Western Nations as a magnificent feat. Some are saying the Security Council hearing, demanded by so-called Third-World Nations, will go strongly in Israel's favor.

Summery fashions for the feet, priced ridiculously low.

This week only, treat your toes to cool summery styles by Bernardo and Vanelli. In a range of sumptuous colors, sizes 5 to 10 (narrow, medium, wide). Choose from our entire stock, all at the ridiculously low price of \$15.80 (regularly, up to \$33).

Or select from a special group of 892 dress and casual shoes and sandals. By Connie, Cobblers, Yakety, Durham, Fantasy, Red Cross and Easy Street. In white, dark and pastel shades, sizes 5 to 10 (narrow, medium, wide). This week, they're all specially priced at only \$9.80. Regular to 19.95

Stop by Gold's this week. Your feet will love it if you do.

GOLD'S

of Georgetown, just a conversation away. 836-6571.



Insurance, ID best protection

You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system, leave on your vacation, and still return to find your home ransacked.

If someone wants to break into your house, it can be done.

The ultimate protection against financial loss from burglars while you are on vacation is a good homeowners insurance policy. But the fewer burglaries, the less upward pressure on the cost for the coverage.

In order to help both the police and your insurance company in the event of a robbery, there are a few things you can do:

— Keep a list of serial numbers on all property such as TVs, radios, guns, stereos, cameras, etc. Photograph jewelry, silver and other valuables for complete records. You should keep copies of these items in a safe place, and also provide a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

— Place a special identifying number, such as your social security number, on all items for which this is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed parts of wood furniture and other objects.

— Keep your inventory of all belongings up-to-date. Some insurance policies will cover newly-purchased items for a short time, such as 30 days, from the date of purchase, but to be sure you are covered the items should be placed on your inventory as soon as possible after purchase.

— If, when you return from a trip — or indeed, even a trip to the store — and there are obvious signs of a burglary, do not enter your home. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

You may not be able to prevent a burglary if the thief is determined to enter your home, but if you take these simple common sense precautions, your homecoming is more likely to be a happy one.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

The Want Ad Way!

S. SERVICES

Continued From Page 11

B. M. G. S. HOUSE PAINTING CO.

EXCELLENCE IN EXTERIORS

Specializing in Old Georgetown

For FREE Estimate
(Day or Night)
Call 863-8077

Georgetown References Available

Dial 863-6555

For SUN Want ads

SAWS filed quickly on Foley automatic filer. Old saws retooled. Chain saws repaired and sharpened. James Bizzell, 863-2142. st

GENERAL YARD WORK fertilizing, Rototilling, tree pruning. Removal planting, mowing. Free estimates 746-2944. st

WILL DO SMALL JOBS of roofing — painting — paneling — floor tiling, drop ceiling and other odds and ends. Contact 863-3150, ask for Dick. Call between 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. st

—S7p11

CB — CB — CB
Buy your CB from the oldest dealer in Georgetown. All makes and models sold and repaired.
Corner 10th and Ash.
Bill Forest
Break 10 for
King Willie
If we don't have it we CAN get it. st—Sed6tfc

Need licensed plumber. Meredith Plumbing and Sheet Metal, Florence, Tx. 783-2517. st

WANTED, LVN 7.3 relief. Apply Trinity Lutheran Home, Round Rock. st

EXPERIENCED TRIM CARPENTER needed. Only quality craftsman need apply. 863-5248. st

SWEETBRIAR NURSING HOME now taking applications for Nurses Aides on all shifts. Call in person or call 863-5521. st

Wanted: Experienced cook. Top wages — Must apply in person to Georgetown Inn. st

HELP WANTED for experienced plumber. General plumbing, repair and construction. Call 863-2755 for interview. st

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES NEEDED on all shifts. Apply in person at Northwest Medplex, 11612 Angus Road, Austin. st

Need licensed plumber. Meredith Plumbing and Sheet Metal, Florence, Tx. 783-2517. st

Wanted, LVN 7.3 relief. Apply Trinity Lutheran Home, Round Rock. st

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Wanted, LVN 7.3 relief. Apply Trinity Lutheran Home, Round Rock. st

EXPERIENCED TRIM CARPENTER needed. Only quality craftsman need apply. 863-5248. st

SWEETBRIAR NURSING HOME now taking applications for Nurses Aides on all shifts. Call in person or call 863-5521. st

Wanted: Experienced cook. Top wages — Must apply in person to Georgetown Inn. st

HELP WANTED for experienced plumber. General plumbing, repair and construction. Call 863-2755 for interview. st

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES NEEDED on all shifts. Apply in person at Northwest Medplex, 11612 Angus Road, Austin. st

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